

ADKINS WINS GOVERNORSHIP

Luck and Wilson Lead for Judge on Complete Hempstead Vote

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Campaign Notes

Those Who Read — and Those Who Listen

The Nazi war doctrine, "Divide, and Destroy," is having some humorous applications as local politics creeps into Hempstead county homes. Two instances are being told around town:

Fuller, Reeves
Lead Field in
LaFayette Co.McClendon and
King for Assessor
— 18 of 21
Precincts

Eighteen out of 21 precincts in LaFayette county gave the following unofficial total at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday night (the missing boxes are two at Stamps and one at Sardis):

For Governor	
Witte	7
Adkins	1043
Venable	3
Bailey	894
or Lieut. Gov.	
Hal. P. Smith	341
Bailey	1063
Thorn	82
Bransford	244
Coleman	156
For Secy. of State	
Hall	1121
Emerson	437
Wilkes	167
or Associate Justice	
Holt	1015
Donham	311
For Land Commissioner	
Page	320
Booker	579
Clark	201
For Congress	
Kitchens	1170
Harris	766
or Tax Assessor	
Duty	310
Powell	394
King	429
King	429
McClendon	797
For County Judge	
Fuller	973
Short	135

35 Are Dead
in HurricaneSoutheast Coast
Is Recovering
From Storm

ATLANTA — (P) — The death toll in Sunday's hurricane along the Georgia and South Carolina coast rose to 35 Monday night as rescue crews moved further into the stricken areas. Property damage was in the millions of dollars.

The Red Cross in Washington said eight negroes perished on Ladies island off Beaufort, S. C. This was in addition to 25 negroes previously reported to have died at nearby St. Helena island and two fatalities at Savannah, Ga.

Beaufort county, which appeared to have been nearest the center of the tropical storm, was hardest hit. Communications to Beaufort had not been re-established late Monday night. Washington Red Cross headquarters said 200 homes were destroyed in the county. Seven others badly damaged and 1,000 slightly damaged.

On Huntington island, near Charleston, one CCC boy was missing and 56 others were removed to safety. Gov. Burnet R. Maybair of South Carolina, a native of Charleston, directed the task of clearing away the debris in that city. Earlier in the day he made a trip to Beaufort and reported seven dead near there and drugs were needed in the Beaufort area.

A Thought

Watch ye and pray, last ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.—Mark 14:38.

Brown in Lead
for Clerk, Mrs.
Morris, Treas.County Goes
for Adkins for
Governor, Harris
for Congress

There is a dispute over the Ozan box, where J. P. Byers claims 47 instead of 27 votes as reported. The Star was unable to check with Judges.

Complete unofficial returns from Hempstead county's Democratic pre-gave the following results at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Governor	
J. Rossen Venable	15
Carl E. Bailey	1851
Homer Adkins	2483
Frank Witte	14
Lieutenant Governor	
Lucien E. Coleman	178
John M. Bransford	1074
Harve B. Thorn	305
Bob Bailey	2110
Hal P. Smith	758
Secretary of State	
C. G. Hall	1443
William N. Wilkes	346
H. A. Emerson	2196
Associate Justice Supreme Court	
J. M. Futrell	2354
W. R. Donham	1314
Land Commissioner	
Otis Page	731
J. Lester Booker	2914
W. O. Clark	587
Congress	
Wade Kitchens	1743
Oren Harris	2580
County Judge	
L. F. Higginson	1315
John L. Wilson	1446
Fred A. Luck	1554
Circuit Clerk	
J. P. Byers	1094
Coel Weaver	1096
Arthur C. Anderson	271
Elmer Brown	1943
Treasurer	
James I. Bowen	371
Mrs. Gladine B. Morris	1433
J. Newport Pentecost	1293
Charles Reynerson	1166

Pensioned at 19

GREENVILLE, S. C. — (P) — Ninety-year-old Clark McKee has been pensioned after a U. S. Navy pension. He joined the navy last fall in perfect physical shape but later had an acute attack of appendicitis, followed by a heart complication.

They Salute For
Their Suppers

KINGFISHER, Okla. — (P) — Charles Throckmorton, county relief administrator, who is red-haired and an ex-service man, has one rule for anyone who seeks federal relief.

He has an American flag in his office and relief clients must salute it. "They receive food from the federal government and this is the federal flag," Throckmorton says. "Any one who refuses to salute is not entitled to relief." So far, he adds, no body has declined to salute.

17 Is New Age
for NYA WorkDistrict Super-
visor Explains
Regulations

CAMDEN — Young men and women who are 17 years old are now eligible for work at National Youth Administration Work experience projects, provided they meet other eligibility requirements, according to an announcement Tuesday by Edwin C. Dean, district supervisor, NYA.

In the past, regulations required that a youth be between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, to participate in work at NYA out-of-school projects.

In addition to the change in age requirements making 17-year-old youths eligible, Mr. Dean announced that the need requirements for certification for NYA work had been liberalized. As defined under the 1941 Labor-Federal Security Appropriation Act they read as follows: "A youth shall be eligible for certification if he is in need of employment, work experience, and training."

To be assigned to work at a NYA project, youths must first be certified by local County Welfare office. It is not a requirement that the youth be from a relief family.

Of special interest to boys who are desirous of attending college and earning most of their expenses while there, are the announced changes affecting the NYA Work Project at the A. and M. College at Magnolia. At this project, youths will be permitted to work 80 hours per month in NYA shops at the college, for which they will receive \$14.40 per month. This amount, in most cases, will be almost enough to cover expense of room and board. These youths will be allowed to take as many college hours for credit as the college officials will permit them. Certain of these youths,

(Continued on Page Four)

Ward, Vandiver
Lead Sheriff
Race, NevadaDeWoody, Butler
Lead for Clerk
— 24 of 25
Precincts in

Twenty-four out of 25 precincts in Nevada county—the missing precinct of Lee township was reported to have but 11 votes—gave the following results at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

For Governor	
Witte	8
Adkins	1672
Bailey	1092
Venable	3
Lieutenant Governor	
Bailey	1359
Smith	388
Thorn	232
Bransford	525
Coleman	186
Secretary of State	
Hall	1650
Emerson	655
Bennett	106
Wilkes	303
Associate Justice	
Donham	938
Holt	899
Futrell	872
Land Commissioner	
Clark	321
Page	592
Booker	1710
Congress	
Kitchens	999
Harris	1731
Sheriff	
Jarvis	520
Vandiver	609
Cottingham	595
Ward	767
Sanders	285
County Clerk	
DeWoody	734
Butler	547
Baker	713
Young	673

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

Here are some compound words starting with the word "black." Give a brief definition of each.

1. Black Maria.
2. Black death.
3. Blackfoot.
4. Black list.
5. Black hole.

Answers on Page Two

Harris Takes the Lead Over
Kitchens for Congress Seat

After trailing in early returns, Oren Harris, El Dorado prosecuting attorney, took the lead over Wade Kitchens, incumbent, in their race for the Seventh Arkansas district seat in congress, in Tuesday's Democratic primary election.

A tabulation by the Associated Press at 11:34 Tuesday night on 187 out of the 268 precincts in the Seventh district gave:

Harris	9,186
Kitchens	8,131

Party Book Is
Hit by HatchDemocrat Charges
Party Is
Evading Law

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Hatch (Dem., N. M.), charged his own party Monday with evading the Hatch act, laws and demanded that it abandon its "convention books" carrying advertising from corporations.

He contended any purchase of the book would violate the Hatch act. He conceded the solicitation of advertising before the Hatch law was technically legal but held that it was "clearly an evasion if not a violation of the corrupt practices act" which forbids corporations to make political contributions.

"There is just one thing to do about this convention book," Hatch told the Senate. "Regardless of what the cost may be or what effect it may have it should be discontinued right now. As I said last week to the Republican National Committee, 'Obey the spirit as well as the letter of the law,' so I say this week to the Democratic National Committee, 'Obey the spirit as well as the letter of the law.'"

Last Monday Hatch criticized an interpretation of the Hatch act's restrictions on political contributions and expenditures made by Henry P. Fletcher, lawyer for the Republican National Committee, contending it was designed to circumvent the law. "The things that my own National Committee is doing today or proposing to do with the publication and sale of the convention book," Hatch declared, "amounts just as much as an evasion of the law, an evasion of the principle and purpose, as the plan that Mr. Fletcher conceived."

(Continued on Page Four)

Takes Lead in
Early Returns
and Increases

Adkins 16,000
Ahead of Bailey
on Over Half
Total Vote

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — 1,486 precincts gave:

Adkins	80,651
Bailey	61,851
Venable	395
Witte	392

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — 1,389 precincts

ant Governor: Bailey 54,468, Bransford 29,363, Smith 20,936, Thorn 10,195, Cole 8,329.

1,520 precincts, Secretary of State: Hall 70,804, Emerson 27,029, Wilkes 14,573, Bennett 6,301.

1,358 precincts, Land Commissioner: Page 72,273, Clark 22,399, Booker 22,86.

1,378 precincts Associate Justice: Holt 49,441, Futrell 43,763, Donham 35,315.

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Returns from 1,238 of state's 2,002 precincts Tuesday night put Homer M. Adkins, former internecine, enue collector, far out in front of Gov. Carl E. Bailey in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Adkins, actively backed in Tuesday's primary by U. S. Senators Hattie W. Caraway and John E. Miller, took the lead in the first returns after the polls closed at 6:30 p. m., and increased his advantage steadily thereafter.

Unofficial tabulations by the Associated Press shortly after 10 p. m. accounting for nearly half the precincts gave:

Adkins	62,848
Bailey	46,912
Venable	261
Witte	277

This vote was from 71 of the state's 75 counties and tabulation showed Adkins leading in 54, Bailey, seeking a third two-year term, led in 17.

Lieut. Governor Bob Bailey, seeking a third term, held a large lead in this five-man race, 1,174 precincts giving:

Bailey	41,490
John M. Bransford	21,449
Hal P. Smith	16,391
Harve B. Thorn	8,620
Lucien E. Coleman	6,472

Secretary of State C. G. Hall held a clear majority over three opponents, 1,172 precincts giving:

Hall	54,353
R. E. Emerson	21,641
W. N. Wilkes	12,170
Bruce Bennett	5,211

Land Commissioner Otis Page appeared for a first primary nomination on the basis of reports from 1,179 precincts giving:

Page	57,323
W. O. Clark	18,513
Lester Booker	18,847

The Associate Justice race showed incumbent J. Seaborn Holt, holding a slight lead over the former Governor J. M. Futrell, with former justice W. R. Donham running third. The vote in 1,177 precincts:

Holt	38,985
Futrell	33,932
Donham	28,660

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Precincts give Adkins 45,479, Bailey 33,578, Venable 261, Witte 277.

988 precincts Lieut. Gov.: Bailey 31,329, Bransford 16,476, Smith 12,556, Thorn 6,611, Coleman 5,514.

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**White Light
on the Huey
Long Myth**

In spite of everything, a misty myth
has clung to the memory of Huey
Long.
The canebrake fuhrer was so pic-
turesque, so fascinating a figure, that
even after his melodramatic death,
some people persisted in regarding
him as a sort of political Robin Hood
who used the technique of Jesse James,
but who somehow did it all for the
people. Long ruthlessly rode down
every vestige of orderly constitutional
rights in Louisiana, but some people
still retained a lingering affection for
his swash-bucklin' manner, and in-
sisted that he was, after all, on the
right side.
Advent of the Sam Jones regime to
power in Louisiana has provided the
white light in which the last shreds
of this myth are vanishing. Bruce
Caton, NEA Service Washington cor-
respondent, in a recent able survey
of the stack of dirty dishes the Jones
regime found in the Louisiana sink,
has destroyed that myth forever.
It is now clear beyond any doubt
that the people of the state were not
only ridden rough-shod, deprived of
their rights, but robbed blind and
left in a desperate financial condi-
tion by the man who always told them
he was doing it all for their sweet
sake.
Outsiders had the idea that, what-
ever they thought of the crude and
overbearing Louisiana boss-man, the
people in the remote parishes loved
him as one of their own. How much
truth there was to this part of the
Long legend is shown by Caton's re-
port.
He tells of a little upstate town in
which somebody started an auto pa-
rade to celebrate the defeat of the
Long machine. As it passed from
town to town it grew in length, and
finally state police had to block off
the roads in a hopeless traffic jam
of thousands of cars as other thou-
sands stood cheering by the roadside
and even knelt to pray in thanksgiv-
ing.
True, they loved Huey Long at first.
He was vulgar and he was stormy;
he promised to free the people from op-
pression.
But he seized more and more power
until he became himself the oppressor.
He followed the dictum of Lord Acton
that "all power corrupts, and absolute
power corrupts absolutely."
Then came the reckoning, then came
the grim stack of dishes in the kitchen
sink. Louisiana confronts with dis-

**Political
Announcements**

The Star is authorized to announce
the following candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkie) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

**TWENTY YEARS
AGO**
From the Columns of The Star of Hope

August 13, 1920
Mrs. W. R. Alexander and child-
ren are visiting her grandmother
in Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett of
Fine Bluff are visiting in our city.
Miss Laura Rose is visiting with
Miss Laura Reeder at Shreveport, La.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and
children have returned from a visit
to Anita.
Mrs. Theo. P. Witt and children are
visiting in Little Rock.
Mrs. Tulley Henry visited her pa-
rents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis at Saratoga
last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson
returned today from a two week's
vacation spent at Bella Vista.

IT'S NEW
By W. H. WILSON

**Don't Throw Rocks—Curtains
Are Made of Glass Textile**
Glass manufacturers are finding a
lot of new uses for their product.
Some of them may not be so obvious,
as often the glass doesn't look like
glass at all. Sometimes it bends some-
times you can't see through it, some-
times it even looks like silk.
Frostless glass is being developed by
one big company. It should find a
ready market for airplanes, auto wind
shields, homes in colder sections.
Glass writing boards are now being
light-colored boards greatly improve
the illumination and appearance of
the rooms. The finish is so treated
that it will not develop a polished
reflecting surface and is well adapted
to crayon or chalk.
The glass textile, "fiberglass," is
being used in a new field by a silk
firm. The material will be used for
may and sorrow the aftermath of its
experiment in the "efficiency of dic-
tatorship."

SINGING STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Horizontal

- 1. Young movie star.
- 11. Stream.
- 12. A glances of fate.
- 15. Electrified particle.
- 16. Robin.
- 17. Mass of cast metal.
- 18. Pressed grape skins.
- 20. Substance.
- 22. Striped cotton fabric.
- 24. Whirlwind.
- 25. Overturns.
- 26. Opera scene.
- 33. Coronet.
- 34. Surfeited.
- 35. Lodger.
- 37. Graffiti type.
- 38. To embroider.
- 39. Myself.
- 40. Indian.
- 43. To deprive.
- 48. Light brown.
- 50. Cuts off.

Vertical

- 2. Less common.
- 3. Small flaps.
- 4. Falsifier.
- 5. Start of a golf hole.
- 6. Auction.
- 7. She was a huge — in her first picture.
- 8. She — or portrays girls of her own age.
- 9. Goddess of discord.
- 10. A knot.
- 11. Clergy's lined hoods.
- 12. Unit of work.
- 13. 7 Ana.
- 14. 8 Fissure.
- 15. Vessel.
- 16. In reality.
- 17. Single thing.
- 18. To dress.
- 19. She has a — singing voice.
- 20. She is a — by nationality (pl.).
- 21. Took notes.
- 23. Flexible.
- 26. Brooch.
- 27. To soften leather.
- 28. Epochs.
- 30. Soap bar.
- 31. Greek letter.
- 32. Fiber knots.
- 36. Pitcher.
- 41. Balsam.
- 42. Long poem.
- 44. Greasy substances.
- 45. Native metal.
- 46. Pastoral pip.
- 47. Credit (abbr.).
- 48. Soft mineral.
- 49. To instigate.
- 51. Baglike part.
- 53. Japanese fish.
- 55. Musical note.
- 57. Spain (abbr.).

**LOGS WANTED
GUM AND OAK**

Red and Sap Gum, short
blocks in round. White
and Red Oak and Ash
Bolts, barked.

For Prices and Specifi-
cations Apply to:

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COMPANY**
Phone 245

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COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

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You can talk to only one man
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SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/4 word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—14c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS—5c
Per bundle. Apply Hope Star, 20-d

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM, BIG
double dip cones, pints, quarts, gal-
lons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

MY EQUITY IN '40 MODEL KIMBLE
piano. Balance \$10 monthly. Mrs.
Guy Downing, 208 Bonner street.
13-3tp

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and
Feed Co. 12-1mc

30 ACRES OF GOOD MIXED GRASS.
Will yield about 1500 bales of hay
3 miles South of Hope, P. T.
Slaggs, Phone 608. 5-12c

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios and accessories. Prices
and terms to suit your income. Easy
Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street
Phone 105. 28-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW AND
used. Highest prices paid for used
furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South
Elm. 1-1mc

ONNE IVORY BED-ROOM SUITE
one dining room suit. Phone 823-W
or 130. 12-3tp

For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, REDECORATED.
3 room unfurnished apartment. Private
entrance. Water, paid and part
of gas. 801 S. Main. Phone 657-W.
8-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT AND
three bedrooms. Phone 1. 13-3tp

PHILIP HILL HOUSE ON BRIANT
Avenue. Call 130. 12-3tc

2 FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED, DU-
plex apartments. Call Mrs. B. L. Ret-
tig, Phone 67. 12-3tp

NEWLY DECORATED UNFURNISHED
apartment. See Hazel Abram at
Mary's Beauty Shop. 12-3tc

APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished. Dr. Weaver House by
High School. 13-1tp

TWO BEDROOMS, MRS. GEORGE
Sandefur. Phone 122. 13-3tc

bridge table covers, curtains and
draperies. This glass thread has a
greater tensile strength than steel,
doesn't stretch or shrink, is fade-
proof and can't absorb dirt.
Flexible sheeting is a remarkable
new use for glass. First made in
Europe, it will soon go into produc-
tion in the United States. It consists
of small glass rectangles cemented to
a fabric backing. There are four
types of glass cut in six different
shapes and made in a wide variety
of colors. It gives a decorative finish
in kitchens, bathrooms, on pillars, and
can be applied to curved surfaces with
a very small radius.
Glass fiber cords are being tried out
by one of the large tire companies.
Its heat-resisting property is ex-
pected to give the casings longer life,
thus reversing the old relation between
tires and glass.
Shooting glasses for hunters, mark-
smen, and trap shooters are scienti-
fically designed to cover all shooting
conditions. The special lenses can be
ground to prescription for defective
eyes. The lenses reduce glare and ab-
sorb fatiguing ultra-violet and infra-
red rays.
Polaroid windshields and headlight
lenses for autos are being experi-
mented with by one large manufac-
turer. If tests prove successful, one
cause of many night accidents, the
glare of oncoming headlights, may be
eliminated. Windshield wipers of this
glass now partially control the hazard.

Hot Time
PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A wrist
watch owned by J. F. Cuss, a baker,
fell from a shirt pocket into a batch
of dough and was discovered 25 min-
utes later sticking out of a loaf of
bread. The watch, despite the 500-de-
gree oven temperature, ticked on for
seven hours and was simply repaired
at a jewelry shop.

Services Offered

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW
equipment. Experienced operator.
Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East
Third. 28-1mc

IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN
fix it—Any model or type radio.
Give us a trial and be pleased.
Whitten-York Furniture Co.

Wanted

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
Hempstead County Treasurer:
J. Newt Pentecost. 15-1mc

For Sale or Trade

ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOT-
point washing machine, 1938 Model
in excellent condition. Phone 767
or see Donald Moore. 9-3tc

Real Estate For Sale

150 ACRE FARM, 8 MILES NORTH
of Hope on 29 Highway. 20 Acres
good bottom land. Good improve-
ments. S. L. Churchwell, Wash-
ington Rt. 1. 13-3tp

Just Plain Naked

Independence, Kas.—(AP)—A three-
month-old Guernsey calf owned by
B. H. Basore is without a hair to its
hide.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC, SAVE
your fresh meat by using our
Freezer-Locker service. We also
cure meat the entire year. Home Ice
Co. E. 3rd St. M-11

PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS
at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd
please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS
prompt delivery service. Call 767.
We appreciate your business. City
Market. 23-1mc

**One Down,
Eight to Go**

HILLSBORO, Ore.—(AP)—"Poor Bob-
bie," mourned the Orval F. Jones
family as they buried their favorite
cat in the pasture.
Bobbie had been ailing for some
time. Death was not unexpected.
A yellow cat just like Bobbie greet-
ed them from the porch as they re-
turned from the "funeral." The per-
plexed Jones haven't decided wheth-
er Bobbie had a twin or merely ex-
hausted one of his nine lives.

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One

1. Black Maria: A closed wagon
or truck in which prisoners are
taken to and from a jail; a patrol
wagon.

2. Black death: A particularly
virulent plague which ravaged
Asia and Europe in the 14th cen-
tury, in some cases taking as much
as two-thirds of the population.

3. Black foot: An Indian of the
Algonquin tribe formerly inhabit-
ing the region between the Upper
Missouri and the Saskatchewan.

4. Black list: A list of persons
thought deserving of censure, pun-
ishment or adverse discrimina-
tion.

5. Black Hole: A tiny cell in
Calcutta in which 146 English
prisoners were thrust one night in
1756. Heat and lack of air killed
123 of them before morning.

Ghost Grounded

BASEL, Switzerland.—(AP)—Deter-
mined investigators finally have laid
the ghost of "Brother Klaus," which
kept the region of Waldenburg in a
turmoil.

Early-rising farmers of the region
swore that the ghost of Brother Klaus,
a saintly monk of the middle ages, had
appeared frequently in the sky over
Waldenburg since the European war
began.

Popular belief in the ghost grew so
swiftly that an investigation was ordi-

Boy, What a Splash

BILLINGS, Mont.—(AP)—An airplane
pilot, back from forest fires at Mis-
soula, Mont., reported that plane
crews dropped hundreds of hot
lunches and supplies by parachute
to isolated fire fighting crews. Only
one parachute failed to open. It car-
ried a case of 300 eggs!

MARKET REPORT
Country McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	10c 1lb.
Leghorns	9c 1lb.
Broilers	12c 1lb.
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

A crack Australian sprinter is re-
jected for army service because of flat
feet. This is no time to take the blitz
out of blitzkrieg.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople

AND THEN THERE WAS THE SEROW, OR
"GOAT ANTELOPE" — A VERY RARE BEAST INDEED!
KAMMING GRUN IS THE MALAY NAME FOR HIM, BUT
THE ZOOLOGISTS CALL HIM NAEMONHAEDUS! BECAUSE
OF HIS EXTREMELY SHY HABITS, THE SEROW HARDLY
EVER FALLS TO THE RIFLE, AND I AM ONE OF
THE VERY FEW WHITE MEN EVER TO SET
EYES ON A LIVING
SPECIMEN — OH, I SAY,
I'M NOT BORING YOU,
AM I, MAJOR?

EH!
ME?
NO!

No, YOU'RE JUST
PUTTING HIM TO
SLEEP AGAIN =

By Edgar Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LITTLE GERBERT, THAT
GAY CREAKING, THAT
GOING TO TOTHER
NIGHT—HOW'S
ABOUT KEEPIN'
THAT UNDER YER
HAT, HUH?

WHATVE YOU BEEN
GOIN' OUT TO
DO FOR?

IT AIN'T AS IF THERE
WASNT ANY MORE
ROOM UNDER THAT
HAT OF YOURN...

WHAT'D THAT
GUY WANT
WHEN HE
SAID "STICK-UP"?

ALLEY OOP

I SAY THERE, MY GOOD MAN...
WHAT ARE YOU DOING
TO ONE OF OUR
SACRED CROCODILES?

THIS CRITTER
SWALLOWED
MY HELMET
AND I WANT IT
BACK!

BUT YOU
CANT DO ANY-
THING ABOUT
THAT NOW!

ONCE A THING IS
INSIDE A SACRED
CROCODILE, IT IS FOREVER
LOST TO MANKIND!

WASH TUBBS

SO THAT'S HELGA VOICE! YOU DID A SWELL
JOB EASY. HER CAPTURE IS THE ONE
BRIGHT SPOT IN THE LAST 24 HOURS!

WHAT DO YOU
MEAN?

WE WERE PREPARING TO
GRAB THE OTHER SECRET
AGENTS WHEN THEY DIS-
APPEARED. THE RESTAURANT'S
ABANDONED... EVERYTHING'S
GONE. THE ONE PERSON WE
CAPTURED REFUSES TO
TALK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S A FINE TRICK!
WE CAME ALL THIS WAY
JUST TO BE STOGGES FOR
A COUPLE OF
RED BRICKS!

DON'T GET SORE
AT ME — IT
AIN'T MY FAULT!

NEARLY EVERY VISITOR
TO PETERSBURG HAS
BEEN TROCK IN BY THAT
GAG! WE
FOOL
HUNDREDS
YEAR!

RED BATS!
PHOOEY!
JUST PLAIN
BRICK
BATS!

RED RYDER Squaring Accounts (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

I'LL CALL
YOUR BLUFF,
FRIEND!

YES—WITH A K!
DON'T MOVE, ACE
HANLON!

YES, HANLON—AN I'M
YOU SINT BACK TH' MONEY
TO FLURISH. THANK
WITH YOUR CROOKED PLAN!

THESE GOLD
COINS WILL
ABOUT
SQUARE
TH' MONEY
ACCOUNT—

NOW
STAND
UP!

WHAT DO YOU THINK
I DO?
RYDER?

GIVE YOU A WORSE
BETTER MAN THAN
ONCE YOUR SA-
ONE-FOUR, GAVE
EYE-OL' HANK?

Natural History Expert

OH, YEH? WELL, YOU
GUYS KEEP
YER PEEFERS
OPEN AN I'LL
SHOW YOU...

...A FEW THINGS YOU
DONT KNOW ABOUT
CROCODILES!

WROP

By V. T. Hamlin

A Right Handy Man

NEITHER
HELGA
THAT'S JUST IT. WE HAVE
THE MASTERMIND, BUT THE
ORGANIZATION CONTINUES
TO FLURISH. THERE'LL BE
OTHER MASTERMINDS AND
ON AND ON IT WILL GO

MAYBE THIS WILL
HELP FIND 'EM, WILSON.
IT'S A LITTLE BLACK BOOK
THAT HELGA HAD AFTER
THE CRASH... IT'S FULL O'
NAMES AND ADDRESSES
AND ALL SORTS OF
HEROGLYPHS

BY GEORGE, EASY!
YOU SOLVE
EVERYTHING!

By Roy Crane

JUST BE GOOD SPORTS
ABOUT IT AND DONT
TELL ANYONE
WHAT THE
RED BATS
REALLY
ARE!

OH, WE CAN
TAKE IT
ALL RIGHT!

BUT IF THAT GUY KRITTS SHOULD HAPPEN
ALONG RIGHT ABOUT NOW, THERE'RE TWO
"BATS" THAT WOULD LEAVE THEIR NEST
AND LEARN TO FLY!

By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER

THESE GOLD
COINS WILL
ABOUT
SQUARE
TH' MONEY
ACCOUNT—

NOW
STAND
UP!

WHAT DO YOU THINK
I DO?
RYDER?

GIVE YOU A WORSE
BETTER MAN THAN
ONCE YOUR SA-
ONE-FOUR, GAVE
EYE-OL' HANK?

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 13th
Business and Professional Women's Club regular business and social meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Jean Laseter will present the program.

Thursday, August 15th
Monthly class meeting of the Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Glenn Fincher, 7:45 o'clock.

Announcement

As a part of the campaign to raise funds for the building project of the First Christian church, the ladies of the First Christian church Missionary Society will sell ice cream and homemade cakes at the election party on Tuesday night.

McRae's Have Al Fresco Party for Visitors
On Monday evening, the members of the Dorsey McRae family assembled on the back lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. for a barbecue supper.

Now many back lawns in the city boast an outdoor grill, which tends to prove that it is rapidly becoming one of the most popular forms of entertainment in this section.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Duckett and son, William, Mrs. W. H. Glover, and son Dorsey David, of Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock, and Gus Bernier of Little Rock.

Miss Marian Mouser Has Watermelon Feast

Several members of the young social set were invited to the country home of Miss Marian Mouser on Monday night, when she entertained her friends with a watermelon feast on the lawn.

Those present were: Miss Gwendolyn Evans and Clifford Franks, Miss Peggy McNeil and Freddie Patton, Miss Betty Robbins and Sammy Saenger, Miss Rose Mary Coop and Jack Bell, Miss Phillis Williams and J. P. Stanford, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman and Glen Williams, Miss Catherine Ann O'Dyer and Charles Thomas, Miss Dorothy Moore and George Ware Jr., Miss Peggy Lynn Williams and Jerome Duffie, and Miss Marian Mouser and Ken McRae of Little Rock.

Birthday Dinner Compliments

The members of the immediate family met on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Coop.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop, and daughter, Miss Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Johnson of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith and children, Vincent Edgar and Jean Louise, of Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Nolan-Bostick

Miss Ann Bostick, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bostick and the late Mr. Bostick of Prescott, became the bride of Coy Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolan of Blevins at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, August 12. The single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. Charles Geissen, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church. The bride was lovely in an afternoon dress of blue triple sheer with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and tube roses. Her only ornaments were a pin of diamonds which was her mother's and a ring which was a gift from her father. Her only attendants were Misses Virginia Anderson and Dorothy Stewart of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the Ozarks.

Notes from the Public Library

Seven new novels leading the best seller lists have been placed on the rental shelves of the public library this week.

"Geese in the Fort" by Lawrence Edward Watkins is a story of love and fireworks in a Southern University town that has delighted the experts.

"Anya" by Joy Davidman is the story of an honest and passionate woman in the exarist Russia of about seventy years ago.

"The Bones of Napoleon" by James Warner Bellah is a modern yarn of the Eastern Shore filled with romance and mystery that moves so swiftly that it takes your breath away.

"The Vantage Point" by Hilda Morris revolves around Amy Trent, an attractive widow with a son of twenty-two. It has a modern setting and a theme close to present day problems.

"The Great Tradition" by Frances Parkinson Keyes tells the dramatic story of an ancient and attractive young man embroiled in a chaotic world.

Margery Sharp's "The Nutmeg Tree" is one of the most interesting and amusing novels about Julia, who is not easily forgotten once you have met her.

"The Damned Don't Cry" by Harry Hervey is a story of a girl that had transcended bitterness and anxiety, but was not sorry for herself.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. H. Glover and son, Dorsey David, of Malvern are the house guests of Mrs. Glover's sister, Mrs. William Duckett, and Mr. Duckett.

Mrs. Paul H. Jones left Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze, in Bearden.

Mrs. George Brandon returned to her home in El Dorado Monday after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin and little son, Larry, have returned from Benton, where they were the guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wannack.

J. H. Cottrell Jr. of Little Rock will return to his home Tuesday after a visit with his University of Arkansas roommate, Talbot Field Jr.

Mrs. Horace Jewell and Miss Lillian Jewell had as Sunday guests, Mrs. George Hughes of Benton, Mrs. Earl Bell and daughter, Martha, of Little Rock, and Mrs. Hugh Hart and Joseph Hart and Nancy Hart of Little Rock.

Mrs. Buford Poe and young son have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mountcastle in Lake Village.

Miss Josie Anderson will return to her home in Little Rock Tuesday after a brief visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. John J. Martin and son, Johnny, of Mt. Vernon, Texas are visiting in the home of Mrs. J. J. Martin.

Norman Lewis of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thrash have as guests, Mr. Thrash's sisters, Mrs. Fannie spiders eat their mates, but apparently only when really hungry.

Progress Made at Tent Meet

800 People Hear Rev. Martinez on Monday

A tent revival meeting conducted by a 16-year-old Spanish boy preacher, the Rev. Angel Martinez, met continued success here Monday night when approximately 800 people turned out to hear him.

The Rev. Mr. Martinez announced that his subject of Tuesday night will be "The Four Biggest Fools in Hope, Arkansas." He also informed the audience that an attempt is being made to bring his little 9-year-old brother, who is also a preacher, to Hope before the week is out.

If this is possible the young preacher will speak here Saturday night. Further announcements will be made about this possibility later in the week.

Services are being held each night at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

Singing at Bingen Sunday August 18

An afternoon singing will be held at the Grace Baptist church in Bingen Sunday, August 18.

Many good singers are expected from Pike, Hempstead and Howard counties. Everyone is invited and a special invitation is extended to Hope singers.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Ladies, stop throwing vegetables and let me defend myself, won't you, please?

Just because I hinted—well, all right I came right out and said it—that if you want to keep a husband you ought to go along with him in his interests and his enthusiasms, a lot of you are sore.

From your letters I get the distinct impression that you believe that if there is to be any extra pampering, you—and not your husband—should have it.

A Gloomy Picture
You paint a gloomy picture of your life, washing, ironing, cooking, struggling with the children, and you say that with it all you aren't appreciated.

You think your own marriage is far from a 50-50 proposition. According to your letters, you get all the drudgery and your husband gets all the fun out of life.

In short, you look at yourself and all the work you do, then you set that against the little fun you have and you are rebellious. You think it is all your husband's fault that life isn't easy for you.

Ladies—wake up. You are leading the kind of life you are because you chose it. Nobody told you to marry Jake or Joe. If anyone did, you didn't have to listen.

You married because you wanted to. Your lot is what you chose. Had you wanted to, you could be working in an office, living in one room or sharing an apartment with another woman, and not worrying about a husband or children.

But it isn't a very appealing picture, is it? If it came to a choice, you would keep what you have. Of course you would.

Well, it's yours. So stop being resentful. Stop blaming all your troubles on your husband. If you had to support a man, would you be able to manage a colt (as your husband has managed to get one for you)? Would you be able to manage as many of the niceties of life as you have now?

It's Not So Easy for Husbands
And while you are thinking how easy your husband has it, remember he would have it a lot easier if he weren't supporting you and your children—supporting you to the very best of his ability.

Just remember when you're feeling resentful—as you felt when you wrote me—that you picked your lot in life with your eyes wide open, and it's up to you to make the best of it. That's includes showing some interest in your husband's doings, as I suggested before.

BARBS

Japan is reported holding a trade dagger at Australia's throat, but did they ever hear of the sword-swallower act?

British claim victory in desert skirmish. Italians say British were routed. Only thing for Americans to believe is the whole thing was a mirage.

Earnest McWha of Hot Springs and Miss Thelma Thrush of Greenwood, Arkansas.

Mrs. Lila Lee left Tuesday morning for her home in Houston, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Mrs. J. L. Darnell and little daughter, Dianna, of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harbour this week.

Miss Anna Deane Westbrook is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital where she is recovering from a recent appendectomy. Friends will be glad to know that she can be moved to her home soon.

Miss Marie Kent will leave Wednesday for a visit with Miss Catherine Ford in Winfield, Louisiana and Miss Melba Smith in Cofax, Louisiana. They were classmates at Magnolia A. and M. College.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. N. R. Garrett and Family.

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Martin Saylor invited five guests for dinner, late Appleby, his stepson, whose fortune Saylor refused to release. Rhoda Waters, Dale's sweetheart, whom Saylor had called a guide-dancer, Hazel Leighton, in whom Saylor is interested; Winslow World, a gambler; and George Harbourn, Saylor's law partner. After talking to Harbourn, Saylor returned to his study alone. In 20 minutes Hazel goes to the door. Saylor dead.

CHAPTER II

THE still form of Martin Saylor was a thing of hideous fascination. One arm encircled his head, buried partly in the rug. The other came out straight from his body and bent at the elbow. Only the white sleeve of his linen suit seemed stained by the blood that darkened the rug.

The five of them stood for minutes in the doorway. It was Barbour who finally broke the spell.

"Well, I'll be—I suppose that had to happen sooner or later."

"Maybe he's still alive," Rhoda suggested.

Dale looked at her, and she thought she recognized a glimmer of something fearful in his eyes. "Let's see," he said. They didn't need to look too closely. They could stand over the body, they could see one side of Saylor's face. His eye was still open—still hard and friendless. There wasn't any question about it. Martin Saylor was dead.

Mardell bent down and put his hand on the dead man's shoulder. "Don't touch him," Dale commanded. "What are you trying to do?"

Mardell straightened. "I was just going to turn him over."

"Well, don't. Don't anybody touch a thing. Not until the police get here."

Hazel stiffened. "The police? Must we?"

Dale turned toward her and said fully, "What do you think?"

From the library, at the other end of the room, a tall, gray-haired man in butler's livery had entered the room and was standing stiffly at attention. "Is there anything I can do sir?" he asked.

Dale turned toward the butler. "Nothing at the moment, Willows. Mr. Saylor is dead."

"Yes, sir, I know." And there was no sorrow in his voice.

"Go back to the kitchen and tell the others to remain there until the police arrive."

Willows retreated. Dale hurried over to the desk in the southeast corner of the room, diagonally across from the doorway through which they had entered to dis- and you are rebellious. You think it is all your husband's fault that life isn't easy for you.

In short, you look at yourself and all the work you do, then you set that against the little fun you have and you are rebellious. You think it is all your husband's fault that life isn't easy for you.

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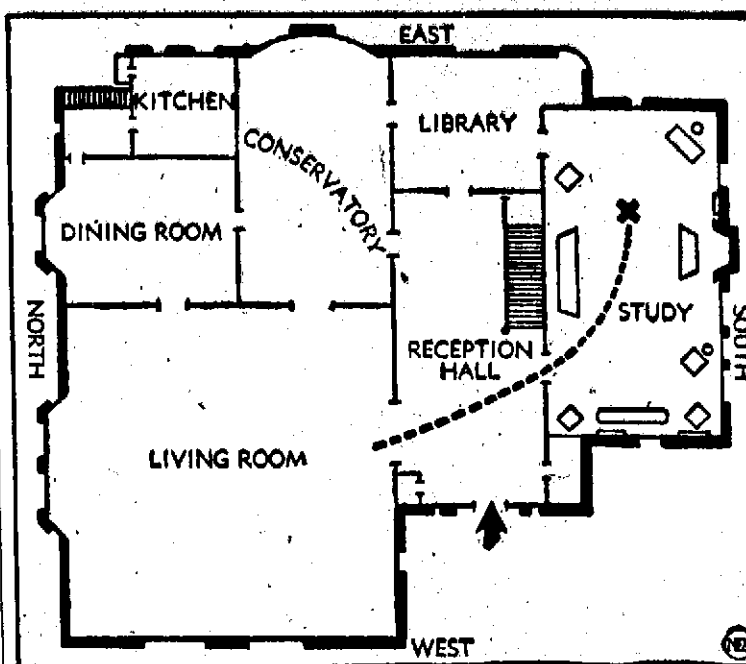
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Floor plan of Martin Saylor's home. "X" marks position of Saylor's body in study. His five dinner guests were in the living room at left.

shouldered—a tremendous bulk of a man. But there was a friendly twinkle in his eye.

"This is Sergeant Carroll," he pointed to the shorter man, with fat jaws and unsmiling features.

"I suppose you're Mr. Appleby."

"Yes," said Dale. "The others are in the drawing room. Nothing's been touched."

O'Leary nodded approval. "Where is it?"

Dale indicated the closed door of the study. O'Leary ordered the uniformed men to wait in the hallway, and then he led the way into the study. When he saw

the body, the lieutenant glanced swiftly at his assistant and then at Dale.

"How'd it happen, Mr. Appleby?" he asked.

"I don't know. We were sitting in the drawing room. Saylor had gone back to this room a little before. He wanted to see one of his guests—Miss Leighton. When she came into the room, she found him here—just like this."

"What about the shot?"

"No one heard it."

O'Leary thrust his hands into his hip pockets and stood for several minutes studying the room. It was fully 40 feet long and more than half as wide. The entire floor was covered with heavy carpeting. Three of the walls faced outside. Along the north wall, the room could be entered from both ends—from the library or the reception hall. The entire room was lined with bookcases, windows, several full-length mirrors and a massive fireplace in the center of the south wall. French windows, that opened nearly to the floor, flanked one side of Saylor's desk. On the other side of the fireplace, similar windows flanked a doorway that led out onto a broad terrace.

One divan was set directly in front of the fireplace. Another stood on the north wall, opposite, between two long mirrors. A third was placed against the west wall.

O'Leary motioned Dale into a chair near the west doorway. "How long was your stepfather in the drawing room before he went into the study?"

"Just a few minutes. He'd been in this room with Mr. Barbour, one of the guests, and they came out together. He said he would see Miss Leighton in 10 minutes, and then he came in here."

"What time was that?"

"Nine-thirty."

"How long was Miss Leighton in the room before the rest of you followed?"

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"How long was Miss Leighton in the room before the rest of you followed?"

"As a matter of fact, she wasn't in the room at all. She was at the doorway. As soon as she opened it, she screamed, and the rest of us came running."

Sergeant Carroll entered the room, followed by a small, bald man with steel-rimmed spectacles and a thin, gray mustache.

"Here's the doc," Carroll said brusquely.

O'Leary quickly introduced Dale and the medical examiner.

"Now, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary suggested, "if there's some other place we can go for a few minutes, we can finish our talk. I

think you'd rather not be here while the details are taken care of."

"There's the library," Dale said. "What was going on here?" O'Leary asked, after they were seated.

"Nothing in particular. Just a little dinner party."

"Did your uncle often have them?"

"No, as a matter of fact he didn't. They were a bit rare."

"What was the occasion for this one?"

Dale traced shapeless figures in the plush arm of his chair. "Why, I—I really don't know. That is, there was nothing—no occasion really."

O'Leary smiled faintly. "Okay. We'll get to that later."

The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. "May I speak to you a moment, Lieutenant?"

The burly officer walked to the doorway and consulted the doctor briefly. When he returned to his chair, he said, "Your stepfather's body will be removed at once. A further examination will be made downtown. The doctor confirmed the fact that he was shot."

Dale seemed uninterested. "There's one thing I must ask you, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary continued. "Did you touch the body?"

Dale shook his head. "No, No one did."

"You didn't turn it over?"

"And you're sure no one heard the shot?"

"Positive."

O'Leary settled back into his chair. "That's strange," he mused. "Very strange."

Dale's interest awakened. "Something wrong, Lieutenant?"

"I was just wondering," O'Leary said casually, "how you happened to know your stepfather was shot. That's what you told me over the telephone. You didn't hear a shot. And there was no way you could tell by just looking. It might have been anything—stabbing, for example. But you said he was shot."

(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says: Yardstick Co-Op Shows a Loss of \$55,000 in 1939

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Service Washington staff pinch hit for him.

By GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The New Deal's venture into the sugar business in Puerto Rico is a bust.

In 1936 the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Authority paid \$4,000,000 for a sugar mill and 10,000 acres of cane land.

Idea was to use this government-owned sugar business as a yardstick, Harold Ickes, PRRA administrator at that time, hoped to show how much privately owned sugar companies ought to pay in wages, and how much privately owned mills should charge growers for grinding cane.

Ex-President Still Living

Why Would a Man Want to Be President?

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

There's a feeling that there's only one living ex-President who should be enough to scare anybody. And even if it weren't a most casual peek at the life span of our Presidents, particularly since Buchanan's time, would indicate that their days are numbered.

Through Calvin Coolidge, Presidents have lived for an average of 13 years after they were inaugurated.

On the surface, that might make their life span seem quite long, because their average age when taking office was about 55. However, the life expectancy of any man at 55 is about 17 years, or some four years more than the Presidents lived after that age.

The job is a man-killer. Three Presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—were assassinated. Harrison, Taylor and Harding died of illness.

Average Was 57 1/2

Not a very cheerful prospect? It becomes less so as time goes on. Our earlier Presidents were older on the average at inauguration than those who came later, yet lived longer after taking office.

Up to 1860, the average age of Presidents when they took office an average of 16 years thereafter. Since then, down through Coolidge, their average age at inauguration was only 52, yet they lived an average of only 10 1/2 years thereafter. The latter period, however, includes all three assassinations.

Only two Presidents since the war between the states, measured from the dates they took office, exceeded their then life expectations. They were Cleveland and Taft. There were nine Presidents before the Civil war who had done so, including six of the

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association		
Team	W.	L. Pct.
Nashville	72	40 .649
Atlanta	71	49 .592
Memphis	65	51 .561
Chattanooga	60	59 .504
Birmingham	56	62 .475
New Orleans	54	64 .458
Knoxville	46	71 .393
Little Rock	42	72 .368

Monday's Results
Nashville 12, Knoxville 0.
New Orleans 6, Birmingham 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Nashville.

National League		
Team	W.	L. Pct.
Cincinnati	66	37 .641
Brooklyn	62	42 .596
New York	53	46 .535
Pittsburgh	53	44 .520
Chicago	54	54 .500
St. Louis	49	52 .485
Boston	39	63 .382
Philadelphia	33	66 .333

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

Games Tuesday
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.

American League		
Team	W.	L. Pct.
Cleveland	65	44 .596
Detroit	54	45 .547
Boston	58	49 .542
Chicago	54	50 .519
New York	53	51 .510
Washington	47	59 .443
St. Louis	46	65 .414
Philadelphia	40	64 .385

Monday's Results
Cleveland 8, Detroit 5.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Hurricane Danger Passes



Refugees from the tropical hurricane which struck the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina are shown crowded into the lobby of a Charleston hotel as the danger from the storm passed. It is estimated that eight persons were killed, property damage has not been estimated as yet. Savannah, Georgia, was the hardest hit of the coastal towns.

The Formula That Paralyzed Europe



first eight. They were John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Buchanan.

One Cheering Thought

The conclusions, obviously, do not apply to isolated individuals, but are good only as averages of groups. Out of them comes one cheering thought for defeated presidential candidates.

Apparently they live longer beyond election years than do the victors!

Revival of Falconry

CADIZ, O.—(AP)—Robert Patterson is training five hawks to revive the ancient sport of falconry. By the end of the summer, Patterson expects to have his birds schooled to bring him small game.

Provisional

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—Outside Central fire station it was raining hard when the telephone rang.

"There's a grass fire on the east side," a woman complained. "Can you come and put it out?"

"A grass fire?" the switchboard operator countered. "Why, it's pouring here!"

"Just a minute," said the woman. "I think it's sprinkling here now. . . . I mean, it's pouring."

So the firemen did not have to put out the grass fire.

The deepest place in the Pacific ocean yet found is off the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines group, where a depth of 35,400 feet has been sounded.

Bureau Drives to Stop Fraud

State Unemployment Division to Prosecute

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — An intensive drive is being conducted at this time by the Arkansas Unemployment Compensation Division to eliminate all fraudulent practices by individuals attempting to draw unemployment benefit checks illegally, according to information released Tuesday by Blaine Ellington, Manager of the Hope office of the Arkansas State Employment Service.

"Director Eli W. Collins is calling on all managers of employment offices, all claims takers and all employers of labor to combine to stop this infamous practice," said Mr. Ellington. "The Arkansas Law provides punishment by fine or imprisonment or both fine and imprisonment for fraudulently obtaining unemployment benefit checks, thus putting such action in the same class as stealing or any similar despicable crime."

"Information has recently developed," said Mr. Collins' letter, "that fraud is being maliciously practiced by certain individuals who knowingly make false statements to obtain unemployment benefit checks and who deliberately falsify facts about wages they have earned. Instructions have been issued to the Benefit Section and to the agency's Legal Counsel to prosecute vigorously each case of fraud that can be proven. You are hereby instructed to obtain and promptly submit to me personally all information that you can or any cases in Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette and Nevada counties where such fraud is being or has been practiced."

"I want to re-emphasize," continued Mr. Collins' letter, "that we are anxious as ever that every unemployed individual who is legitimately entitled to unemployment benefits receive those benefits as promptly as humanly possible, and as their right under the Law of Arkansas. But I

Hope Salesmen Win Trip

Four Hope Auto Company Men Off to Florida

Ray Caldwell, I. T. Urrey, Sam Cook and Ray Turner local salesmen for the Hope Auto Company left Memphis on a special train Sunday night for Pensacola, Fla., as guests of the Ford Motor company.

These men won the trip to Florida in a sales contest put on by the company, based on the number of new cars sold for the months of June and July.

They were joined by other salesmen from various towns in the Memphis district where all boarded the special train. Hope has the distinction of being the only town in the district having four salesmen to qualify. They are expected to return here Wednesday.

Here's How to Dig a Bombproof

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—A bomb shelter which literally can be built overnight has the War Department showing interest.

After the location is chosen, earth is dug away until the excavation takes the shape of an arch. Concrete, reinforced with iron rods, is poured into the "mold." When the concrete sets, the dirt underneath it is dug away and tossed on top the concrete and there's the bombproof.

Stephen Stepanian, sand and gravel company executive, showed the plan to the department.

Rumbling Mountain Loses Its Secret

LAKE LURE, N. C.—(AP)—No longer is there any mystery about where the noises come from inside Rumbling Bald Mountain. Members of the National Speleological Society came here from Washington and explored the fissures that honeycomb the huge rock 1,000 feet above Lake Lure. They discovered that boulders weighing thousands of tons break loose from the tops of subterranean crevices and thunder down to the bottom of a cave. The society is a group of amateur cave explorers and mappers.

17 Is New Age

(Continued from Page One)

who desire to do so, may also be permitted.

South Arkansas boys who wish to receive NYA work at the above mentioned project must first request a NYA certification at their home County Welfare Office. When this is issued, they should write to the President of the college and to the District NYA office, Camden, Arkansas.

Party Book Is

(Continued from Page One)

wants to encourage violations which can lead to penalties of \$5,000 fine."

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman-elect, said in New York that advertisements in the book were contracted for before the Hatch act's passage and no advertisements were being sold now.

"There never was any intention of placing the book on sale," Flynn said. "It will go to 100,000 or more Democratic speakers and workers like any other campaign book."

Takes Lead in

(Continued from Page One)

established 2,600 vote lead over Governor Bailey. 198 precincts gave Adkins 9,150, Bailey 6,494, Venable 54, Witt 55.

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Homer Adkins drew away to substantial lead over Governor Bailey in first 127 precincts to be tabulated unofficially Tuesday night. These precincts, out of 2,002, gave Adkins 5,229; Bailey 3,925; Venable 37, Witt 38.

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— First half dozen scattered precincts from over state report Tuesday night gave for Governor: Adkins 126, Bailey 81, Venable 0, Witt 1.

Results by Counties

Pulaski 17 of 55 precincts, Adkins 1,845, Bailey 1,109, Venable 2, Witt 2.

Garland, 12 of 35, Adkins 217, Bailey 140, Venable 1, Witt 2.

Mississippi 23 of 54, Adkins 2,239, Bailey 1,442, Venable 9, Witt 0.

Crittenden 18 of 1, Adkins 307, Bailey 1,445, Venable 0, Witt 1.

St. Francis, 10 of 22, Adkins 568, Bailey 502, Venable 5, Witt 1.

Lee, 22 of 24, Adkins 802, Bailey 552, Venable 1, Witt 1.

Phillips, 21 of 27, Adkins 1,117, Bailey 1,226, Venable 6, Witt 6.

Cross, 26 of 21, Adkins 631, Bailey 264, Venable 0, Witt 1.

Foinsett, 12 of 26, Adkins 559, Bailey 503, Venable 5, Witt 6.

Craighead six of 30, Adkins 142, Bailey 115, Venable 0, Witt 1.

am just as determined that unscrupulous swindlers be not allowed to abuse these fine, constructive social law as a vehicle for defrauding the public."

Mr. Ellington added: "It will be the policy of the Hope office resolutely to carry out Director Collins' instructions. We solicit the cooperation of all employers and law abiding citizens in Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette and Nevada counties. If any claimant has any doubt about the status of his claim or partial earnings, the Hope office will be most happy to advise him full, fairly and cooperatively the facts and the law in his particular case."

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

two general groups: those with a hunger to be informed, mostly women; and those who don't believe a word that's printed in the newspapers about this war, mostly men.

It narrows down to the old story that people are just plain lazy. Rather than tax their faculties in reading a daily newspaper which employs trained and reliable informants, all operating where history is being made, they prefer to let an "interpreter" read the dispatches, add a few whimsical or personal touches, and then serve it up with a sweet or bitter flavor.

The commentator, of course, has both flavors and knows which particular one is preferred by your group. That's his business.

What! No Paper Cartons?

FORT MILLS, S. C.—(AP)—Mother

Premium On Idleness

BERNE, Switzerland —(AP)— Swiss Minister of Transportation has told citizens that the way of "doing your part" is to go on a Swiss vacation as quickly as possible and to stay as long as possible.

Hotels and holiday resorts form one of Switzerland's biggest industries and the stream of foreign tourists has been reduced to a mere trickle since war began.

K-I-S Antidote For Red Tape

DAYTON, —(AP)— Uncle Sam's army air corpomen are K-I-Sing these days.

No, that's not a misspelling of something extra-curricular.

It's just an abbreviation adopted as purchase engineers seek to sheer through defense red tape.

It means "Keep It Simple," and applies to reports as well as laboratory technique at Wright field.

Dog Stories for Dog Days

Canines Have Caused Some Wonderful Tales

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

For dog days, we offer you some dog stories, humorous, tragic and heroic.

First, there is Mickey, who is dead now, but whose mistress lives, thanks to him.

Mrs. Bertha Phillips of Deer Creek, Wyo., his owner, started into the cellar of her ranch home. Mickey darted ahead of her and attacked a rattlesnake that lay coiled and ready to strike, behind the cellar door.

Mrs. Phillips rushed Mickey for miles to a veterinarian but he died despite administrations of anti-venom.

Pal, of Butler, Mont., is a saucy fox terrier whose gin-drinking mistress landed in the calaboose. Pal went with her.

"There is only one thing wrong with this jail," said the woman later. "The food must be terrible. It didn't taste to me, but Pal wouldn't eat it."

At Pueblo, Colo., the two dogs of the Charles A. Kuntz family get credit for a "doggy" in the garden of H. Carrouth. Tomatoes are growing in bunches—exactly seven egg-sized tomatoes to each bunch.

for turning in a fire alarm. The house filled with smoke while the family was away. The dogs barked loud and long until they attracted the attention of neighbors. When firemen arrived, a meal roast, left on an electric stove, was ablaze and threatened to cause serious damage.

Another dog with a fireman complex is the one owned by Mr. Charles M. Ren of Independence, Kas. They probably owe their lives to him. Ren awakened at night and discovered the dog on the bed, barking with all his might. The roof was in flames. Ren pulled his wife out of the place a few moments before the rafters collapsed.

Tale with a happy ending is the one about Lou, 4 1/2-year-old fuzzy fox terrier owned by J. I. Zollinsky of San Francisco, Calif. Lou was with Zollinsky when his car overturned and caught fire near Columbia, Mo. His master was taken to a Columbia hospital.

You became frightened and ran away. Zollinsky offered a reward for him. Then farm folk reported that every night Lou came back to the accident scene and sniffed around but wouldn't let anyone catch him.

Mrs. Zollinsky came from California and went to the accident scene at Lou's visiting hour. What a reunion there was! And, later a double dose when Mrs. Zollinsky took Lou to her husband's hospital room.

In Tucuman, N. M., Mrs. U. S. Devor thinks she knows, definitely, the meaning of "meanest thief." She bought her dog a brand new collar and leoness. Proudly he strutted off for a neighborhood stroll to display his new finery to pals. A very short time later he returned—broken hearted and minus both collar and badge, the victim of a thief.

AIRPLANE BUILDERS

Our bonded Personnel Officer will be in Hope, Friday, August 16, to select two (2) men for Airplane factory work in large California Airplane factory. Starting wage for this work is 51c per hour. Opportunity for steady wage increase. Part tuition, transportation is needed to start. Balance tuition out of pay while on job.

For interview write or leave name, age, address in Hope Star news office before above date.

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE ON PILLOWS
2 for \$1.00
Never before such a price on Quality Pillows
WED. AT 10

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES
\$1.00
Our complete stock at this Shocking Price

SHEER DRESSES
\$1.00
All Summer Dresses MUST GO

SPECIAL TIEKS. at 3 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
2 for \$1.00
BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE

ONE TABLE OF ODD LOT MDSE. ALL ITEMS
\$1.00
SHOP EARLY AND SAVE

Heavy COLONIAL SPREADS \$1

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$1

INDIAN BLANKETS Just the Blanket You Need \$1

SPECIAL CANNON TOWELS 12 for \$1

EXTRA SPECIAL Women's SATIN GOWNS \$1

Our Entire Stock GIRLS BATHING SUITS \$1

A BUY FOR YOU SATIN SLIPS Lace Trimmed \$1

STAMPED PILLOW CASES 3 for \$1
42x36 — 3 Floral Designs

WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 CHENILLE SPREADS \$1.00

Two tone, thick tufting on colored grounds, unusually fine quality at this price.

MEN'S Sport SHOES \$1.00
Slip on Styles ALL SUMMER SHOES MUST GO

BOYS' Dress Shirts 3 for \$1.00
Fast Colors. Buy today for School this fall

Boys' or Women's Work Oxfords \$1.00
An Exceptional Value

USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN!

ONE DOLLAR ON ANY OF THIS MERCHANDISE WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION TILL FALL

Get Ready for Winter WOOL BLANKETS \$6.90
Buy now—beat rising prices! Heavy Weight! Pure Wool, Rayon bound.

For Warmth and Beauty Comforters \$4.98
Rayon Taffeta covered, wool filled. Cut size 72"x84" GRAND BARGAIN

Men for Hunting and Work LEATHER JACKETS \$8.90
Fine Cape Leather. Rayon lined! Bi-Swing back! Slide fastener front.

Fellow Get Ready for Fall TOWNCLAD SUITS \$19.75
Styles in the colors you will want. You can buy on lay-away plan.

PENNEY'S

J. P. PENNEY CO., INC.

TIME FOR A COOL, MILD "MAKIN'S" SMOKE!

WATCH THAT THERMOMETER CLIMB. I'M GLAD TO ROLL PRINCE ALBERT FOR REALLY COOL, TASTY SMOKE!

YOU BET! AND NO FUMING OR FUMBLING OVER LOOSE, SIFTY TOBACCO, THAT P.A. CRIMP CUT TWISTS UP FAST AND NEAT!

Rollin' along with P. A. Charley Frey (right) says further: "Prince Albert is the comfort smoke for me!" Elmer Meilinggaard (left) adds: "There's nary a bite in all that ripe, rich Prince Albert. And that Prince Albert aroma is something to write home about!" (P.A. is the pipe tobacco, too!)

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

As recent laboratory "smoking tests" show, Prince Albert burned 26 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other top brands tested.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1940, E. J. Barnold
Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

DEFEAT CONCEDED BY BAILEY

Luck and Wilson Enter Run-Off for Hempstead County Judge

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Our Very Best Election Party

The Star takes this occasion to thank the public, the election officials and the candidates, for the co-operation which made possible the most successful Election Night Party in local history Tuesday night. How many people attended? Well, how many people can crowd into the block on South Walnut between Second and Third streets, including the postoffice lawn?

Waves of Nazi Planes Sweep

England

Germans Continue to Bomb Channel and British Kingdom

LONDON — (AP) — Armadas of diving and fighting German planes, 300 of them are swarming over the south-east coast alone; renewed a relentless prelude to the invasion of England in murky skies Wednesday, as Britain struck back at the Axis powers in engagements from the North sea to Africa.

Midland, England's great industrial center was subjected to the longest and severest bombing of the war. Several persons were killed when bombs hit buildings.

Fleet bombardments of Italian troops in far off Somalia, bombing of two of Italy's most vital aircraft works and a battle in the North Sea was an evidence of England's efforts to take the initiative in the war field even while on defense at home.

At least 10 German planes were reported downed in raging battles bringing 275 the German losses since the major attacks were launched last Thursday.

Waves of Bombers
BERLIN — (AP) — Thundering through aerial defenses in southern England, Nazi raiders smashed at the Island Kingdom in great waves Wednesday in spite of the fierce opposition of British planes and guns.

At 6 p. m. DNB said that raiders were still going over in droves from German, Dutch and Belgian bases and had started huge fires in Dover.

DNB declared that 25 British planes and five German planes have been destroyed in an intensive fight over the Channel and coastal area and that British planes were falling "like flaming torches" into the sea.

Informed sources said that British planes had reached a point 20 miles west of Berlin early Wednesday and were turned back by sharp anti-aircraft fire before they could approach nearer the capital.

British Bomb Italy
ROME — (AP) — British warplanes, which communicate said came from the direction of Switzerland, rained bombs and leaflets early Wednesday on the rich industrial centers of northern Italy, killing 22 and wounding more than 50.

The heaviest attack was launched at Milan, Turin and Augusta were also bombed.

LONDON — (AP) — Nazi warplanes struck over the length and breadth of Britain Wednesday, scouring the industrial Midlands in seven or eight waves and north Scotland and plunging into the fourth day of an unrelenting assault on the south shore, apparently aimed at smashing out an invasion "bridgehead."

The defense mounted in tempo with the hourly-increasing threat of invasion, a threat enhanced by a clash of light-draft naval vessels in the channel during Wednesday's gigantic aerial conflict.

The British, despite their pre-occupation with bringing down 69 German planes Wednesday, apparently found time to give Germany a dose of her own machine, Berlin had a 47-minute air raid alarm this morning, and the big wireless station at Bremen shut down abruptly, a possible sign of R. A. F. planes in the vicinity.

Some Britons even speculated that Germany might give up the invasion idea and try an aerial "starvation" blockade instead.

This morning's attack on the Midlands was the biggest of the war for that district. Bombs burst with a rumble and great glares made the sky lurid. Anti-aircraft gunners kept up a scorching fire. Tracer bullets and

(Continued on Page Four)

Brown, Byers in Run-Off for Clerkship

Mrs. Morris and Pentecost to Compete for Treasurership

On the basis of complete unofficial tabulations Wednesday in the preferential primary Tuesday the following candidates will go into the runoff election August 27.

For County Judge

Fred A. Luck.

John L. Wilson.

For Circuit Clerk

John L. Wilson.

For Treasurer

Mrs. Gladine B. Morris

J. Pentecost.

On the basis of a total of 4,363 votes for governor the majority required for nomination in the first primary would be 2,182. No local candidate received it, the nearest figure being Elmer Brown's total of 1,842 for circuit clerk.

Owing to an erroneous report from the Ozan precinct the projection screen at The Star's Election Night Party, and also the Election Extra issued by the newspaper just after midnight Tuesday, showed the runoff for circuit clerk to be between Elmer Brown and Cecil Weaver. Mr. Weaver at that time was shown leading J. P. Byers by two votes, with the unofficial tabulation completed.

However, Mr. Byers contended that he had received 47 votes in the Ozan box instead of 27, as credited in the report to the newspaper. The Ozan judges were sent for, but could not be reached until early Wednesday morning.

They sustained Mr. Byers' contention; this gain of 20 votes putting him 18 ahead of Mr. Weaver and into the runoff with Mr. Brown.

Close 3-Way Race
The race for county judge turned out to be a hair-raiser between three well known candidates, there seldom being 10 to 150 votes difference between Fred A. Luck, who led the ticket in the windup; John L. Wilson, who goes into the runoff with him and L. F. Higginson.

Mrs. Gladine B. Morris led the ticket for treasurer, with J. Pentecost running second, Charles Reynerson third, and James I. Bowden fourth.

Harris Takes County
Oren Harris won a commanding lead over Wade Kitchens in the county's

(Continued on Page Four)

Run-Off Candidates to Meet Thursday

John Wilson, Chairman of the Hempstead County Candidate Chalmers announced Wednesday that all candidates who will be in the run-off election here August 27, will meet at city hall Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Willkie Demo Voters O. K.'d

Pulaski Judges Ignore Ruling by Committee

LITTLE ROCK — Little Rock Democrats who had announced their intentions to vote for Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in the November general election encountered little or no difficulty in voting in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

The party loyalty of F. I. Beyer, president of the Pulaski County Willkie Democratic Club, was not questioned when he cast his ballot in the Second ward, Precinct B, at the first station at Twelfth and Commerce streets. Before his original and duplicate ballots were placed in their respective boxes, a woman voter acquainted with Mr. Beyer chided him good-naturedly for his support of Mr. Willkie. She and Mr. Beyer were standing directly in front of election officials, who made no comment.

Mr. Beyer said he knew of no "Willkie Democrat" who had been denied a vote. The Willkie Democratic Club has approximately 250 members, he said. Few members besides the officers are known generally.

The Pulaski County Democratic Central Committee, at a recent meeting, disapproved activities of "Willkieites" and announced that primary election officials should challenge them if they attempted to vote in the primaries.

Official instructions did not include advice about "Willkie Democrats," said Mrs. John Hackett, speaking for herself and the two other judges in Hill township, Precinct A-1 (Park Hill), who did not challenge the vote of Lewis W. Cherry, secretary of the Willkie Democratic Club. Mrs. Ed Dillon and Harold Nelson were the other judges. Mrs. Hackett said they knew about the Central Committee's action, but were not "advised" of it.

A clerk, Mrs. Louise B. Acuff challenged Mr. Cherry's ballot after it was in the box, the judges said.

The German Reich has 1,000 amateur orchestras and bands with more than 150,000 active members.

Fuller, Victor on First Poll in LaFayette

McClendon and King for Assessor on Complete Vote in County

Complete unofficial tabulation of the LaFayette county vote Wednesday apparently showed L. B. (Bacon) Fuller nominated for county judge with a clear majority over two opponents, making it unnecessary for him to enter the runoff August 27.

The tabulation gave Fuller 1,238 out of 2,405 votes, of which a majority would be only 1,202.

In the race for tax assessor, William (Bill) McClendon and J. Boyette Powell were high men and will enter the August 27th election.

Wade Kitchens carried LaFayette county for congress.

Homer Adkins held a lead over Carl Bailey in the gubernatorial race.

The complete unofficial tabulation:

For Governor		
Witte	Adkins	7
Adkins	Venable	1314
Venable	Bailey	1124
or Lieut.-Gov.		
Hal. P. Smith	Bailey	420
Bailey	Thorn	1332
Thorn	Bransford	108
Bransford	Coleman	302
Coleman	Hall	199
For Secy. of State		
Emerson	Wilkes	1362
Emerson	Futrell	577
Wilkes	Holt	224
or Associate Justice		
Holt	Donham	1225
Donham	Futrell	382
Futrell	Page	773
For Land Commissioner		
Page	Booker	1353
Booker	Clark	741
Clark	Kitchens	275
For Congress		
Kitchens	Harris	1445
Harris	Duty	967
For Tax Assessor		
Duty	Powell	406
Powell	King	666
King	McClendon	456
McClendon	Reeves	879
Reeves	Fuller	1025
For County Judge		
Fuller	Short	1238
Short		142

One man out of every eight registered for the draft in the First World War saw actual service in the U. S. Army.

Harris Defeats Kitchens for Congress, 19,732 to 17,973

By the Associated Press

Tabulation for the seventh congress district race follows:

County	Precincts	Total	Harris	Kitchens
Ashley	25	26	1358	1586
Bradley	26(c)	26	1947	1013
Calhoun	17(c)	17	711	1029
Chicot	19(c)	19	811	1699
Clark	40(c)	40	2543	2076
Columbia	33(c)	33	1274	2220
Hempstead	37(c)	37	2580	1753
LaFayette	21(c)	21	967	1445
Nevada	24	25	1731	999
Ouachita	27(c)	27	1927	1671
Union	40(c)	40	3883	2482
Totals	309	311	19,732	17,973

Garner, Hughes Lead, Howard

31 Out of 34 Pre- cincts Reported in County

Howard County 31 out of 34 precincts:

For Governor		
Venable	Adkins	9
Adkins	Witte	524
Witte	Bailey	1055
Bailey	Adkins	1638
For Lieut.-Gov.		
Bransford	Smith	404
Smith	Bailey	1259
Bailey	Coleman	193
Coleman	Thorne	234
or Secy. of State		
Hall	Emerson	983
Emerson	Wilkes	773
For Associate Justice		
Donham	Futrell	564
Futrell	Holt	1333
Holt	Page	780
For Land Commissioner		
Page	Clark	1384
Clark	Booker	458
Booker	Holt	935
For Pros. Atty. 9th Dist.		
Howard	Lake	597
Lake	Tackett	401
Tackett		1765

(Continued on Page Two)

A Thought

To realize God's presence is the one sovereign remedy against temptation.—Fenelon.

Ward, Vandiver Lead, Nevada

DeWoody, Baker Lead for Clerk — 25 of 25 Pcts.

With 25 out of 25 precincts reported for Nevada county Ward and Vandiver will compete for sheriff in the second primary. DeWoody and Baker will be in the run-off for County clerk.

The final tabulation follows:

For Governor		
Witte	Adkins	8
Adkins	Bailey	1618
Bailey	Venable	1056
Venable		3
Lieutenant Governor		
Bailey	Smith	1363
Smith	Thorn	391
Thorn	Bransford	232
Bransford	Coleman	525
Coleman		186
Secretary of State		
Hall	Emerson	1655
Emerson	Ennett	657
Ennett	Wilkes	107
Wilkes		303
Associate Justice		
Donham	Holt	840
Holt	Futrell	1062
Futrell		874
Land Commissioner		
Clark	Page	322
Page	Booker	596
Booker		1712
Congress		
Kitchens	Harris	1003
Harris		1734
Sheriff		
Jarvis	Vandiver	523
Vandiver	Cottingham	603
Cottingham	Ward	595
Ward	Sanders	768
Sanders		285
County Clerk		
DeWoody	Butler	834
Butler	Baker	547
Baker	Young	713
Young		680

Boy Scouts to Hold Rally

Six Counties to Be Represented Here Thursday

The four Hope Boy Scout troops will be host to Scouts from six counties in a rally here Thursday August 15.

A parade through the downtown streets will be held at 10:30 Thursday. The scouts will meet at city hall, from lines and march through the streets.

Later in the day the group will go to the University of Arkansas Experiment Station where a court of honor is to be held. All kinds of games and contests between troops will also be held.

The international ice patrol was formed soon after the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Names of Countries
Listed here are the correct names of five countries usually known by older names. Can you give the common name for each?

1. Iran.
2. Thailand.
3. Iran.
4. Eire.
5. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Answers on Comic Page

Homer Adkins Rolls Up Lead 30,000 Votes

Lieut.-Gov. and Justice Races Must Go Into the Runoff

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Conceding defeat in Tuesday's Democratic primary, Governor Bailey Wednesday sent a congratulatory telegram to Homer Adkins, winner of the gubernatorial nomination, tendering his co-operation when Adkins will "become governor of all the people in the state of Arkansas."

The governor also issued a prepared statement announcing his plan to return to private life and the private practice of law.

30,000 Vote Lead
LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — With only 144 scattered precincts unreported, Homer Adkins, 49, former U. S. internal revenue collector, held the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas Wednesday with a lead of nearly 30,000 votes over Governor Bailey, and two other opponents.

Unofficial returns from 2,025 of the state's 2,189 precincts at noon Wednesday gave Adkins a total of 134,668 to 104,745 for Bailey, a lead of 29,923.

Frank Witte, Magnolia merchant, polled 852, and J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock lawyer, 471.

Adkins issued a brief formal statement expressing gratification over his victory and promising his best efforts in the governor's office.

Secretary of State Hall won reelection easily with a total of 117,739 votes in 1,896 precincts out of 2,169. His nearest opponent, H. A. Emerson, Little Rock, polled 48,175, while W. N. Wilkes, Augusta, got 24,491. Bruce Bennett of El Dorado received 10,571. (He had withdrawn.)

Land Commissioner Otis Page also was renominated with a total of 121,623 votes in 1,860 precincts out of 2,169. Lester Booker received 40,845, and W. O. Clark 39,094.

Lieut.-Gov. Race
Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, Russellville, held a big lead in the five-man field for his second term, but lacked 31,000 votes for a majority, necessitating a runoff with Speaker of the House John Bransford, London.

Returns from 1,921 precincts gave Bailey 92,008, Bransford 51,377, Hall Smith 36,413, Harve Thorn 19,738, Lucien Coleman 15,626.

Associate Justice Seaborn Holt, seeking re-election, supreme court, was crowded closely by former Governor J. M. Futrell, pushing that campaign into a runoff.

Returns from 1,928 precincts gave Holt, 85,330, Futrell 73,054, W. R. Dham 56,074.

Prosecuting Attorney Oren Harris, El Dorado, won the congressional seat in the Seventh District from Rep. Wade Kitchens, Magnolia.

Returns from 305 out of the district's 311 precincts gave Harris 19,732, to 17,973 for Kitchens.

Rep. David Terry of the Fifth district was renominated.

Proving Once More It's a Small World

HOUSTON, Texas — (AP) — L. E. Parchman, telephone company district plant chief, was a top sergeant of the 412th Station during the World War, stringing telephone wire up to the front line.

In the fall of 1918 the battalion ran short of wire and while waiting for a shipment, Parchman left the front for a vacation. Before he returned the Armistice was signed.

When the army started its maneuvers early this summer, Parchman was called for the job of wire-stringing. Opening up a shipment at Jang, Texas, he found an invoice dated October 30, 1918, covering wire consigned to the A. E. F.—the wire he needed 22 years ago in France.

Bike Blitzkrieg Sweeps Sweden

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — They who dodge mud today may be to dodge another day is the apparent slogan of pedestrians in Stockholm this summer. Reason is that the Swedes have gone back to bicycles. There's no longer gasoline for cars. Results are hurried pedestrians, fast-going traffic cops and taxi drivers, and hospitals doing a capacity business.

There's a special column in most newspapers for casualties of cycle collisions.

Complete Unofficial Hempstead County Vote

	Commit- teemen	Governor	Lieutenant Governor	Secretary of State	Associate Justice	State Land Commissioner	Congress	County Judge	Circuit Clerk	Treasurer																							
	W. G. Riddick	T. H. Barton	J. Rosser Venable	Frank White	Homer Adkins	Carl E. Bailey	John M. Bransford	Harve B. Thorn	Bob Bailey	Hall P. Smith	C. G. (Crip) Hall	H. A. (Dick) Emerson	J. S. Holt	J. M. Futrell	W. R. Donham	W. O. Clark	J. Lester Booker	Otis Page	Oren Harris	L. F. Higginson	John L. Wilson	Fred A. Luck	J. P. Byers	Cecil Weaver	Arthur C. Anderson	Elmer Brown	James I. Bowen	Mrs. Gladine B. Morris	J. Newt Pentecost	Charles Reynerson			
Ward 1-A	1	132	172	0	8	84	12	152	43	10	10	229	164	89	47	39	207	52	123	182	100	46	156	79	111	16	96	18	87	106	93		
Ward 1-B	0	17	154	1	3	70	17	120	48	57	12	163	159	72	37	30	158	57	125	144	158	91	123	50	127	19	75	10	96	80	67		
Ward 2	0	197	244	1	11	123	183	160	130	132	32	60	265	113	58	62	193	139	147	144	163	223	133	177	13	177	36	151	108	148			
Ward 3	0	97	144	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ward 4	2	94	89	0	10	68	18	63	24	56	6	120	3	102	58	21	32	107	42	85	98	43	51	91	33	62	11	79	18	77	62		
County Box 5-A	0	50	136	2	11	47	9	99	28	51	14	111	97	72	25	38	126	23	18	118	68	53	77	29	76	16	78	27	35	75	62		
County Box 5-B	1	79	124	1	10	32	11	102	43	52	13	123	96	91	13	38	114	40	97	104	61	49	54	48	43	56	16	48	76	63	61		
Rocky Mound	1	11	22	0	5	7	4	14	3	14	7	10	2	18	6	9	6	19	8	13	20	19	4	10	2	14	0	11	5	4	11	13	
Sardis	0	33	38	2	3	36	7	49	6	12	4	53	47	14	5	7	56	8	22	51	17	44	12	2	10	18	43	5	34	20	18		
Patmos	0	17	86	0	11	11	7	58	13	42	14	34	57	34	10	19	62	20	41	61	37	41	25	8	10	9	74	4	25	42	31		
Stephenson S. H.	0	44	22	0	1	6	3	17	8	16	4	15	3	15	18	4	11	4	11	57	9	20	39	7	5	12	2	46	3	49	6	8	
Spring Hill	0	49	91	1	5	13	20	127	20	64	13	102	9	127	42	18	27	136	24	73	116	68	85	23	50	13	33	88	14	59	42	70	
Battlefield	0	94	5	0	3	4	2	22	20	7	3	27	1	36	7	8	10	29	14	19	34	1	51	1	1	3	1	48	2	47	2	3	
Guernsey	0	49	5	0	6	1	4	8	53	6	34	7	24	27	45	6	13	43	5	56	23	57	3	32	20	58	2	44	17	21	24	11	
Fulton	0	31	86	0	1	29	18	34	7	68	3	12	6	34	13	5	10	35	7	16	11	57	31	27	56	1	56	0	9	2	28	20	
McNab	0	25	27	0	4	6	3	38	6	38	3	11	3	34	13	5	10	35	7	24	27	37	4	11	1	1	1	42	0	9	2	48	
Piney Grove	0	4	43	0	0	6	9	12	16	13	3	23	20	20	4	9	28	7	17	28	25	9	11	2	23	5	16	3	12	5	26	5	
Boards Chapel	0	6	30	1	1	4	1	27	4	20	4	11	2	27	9	1	4	18	15	14	22	11	11	15	1	5	5	25	1	2	21	13	
DeAnn	0	35	37	0	8	5	50	10	37	5	25	5	6	54	10	8	10	43	18	28	45	26	25	3	5	15	0	53	1	22	40	10	
Saratoga	0	41	28	0	1	42	3	14	12	62	5	5	5	26	45	2	8	57	8	54	19	22	3	2	19	3	52	0	38	5	44	19	5
Columbus	0	14	49	0	4	27	2	28	2	46	2	11	52	8	3	2	52	10	30	34	12	22	30	11	16	0	37	8	14	20	22	2	
Cross Roads	1	11	22	0	2	3	6	12	12	12	4	14	20	12	3	4	28	3	28	7	19	8	8	6	2	3	24	2	6	12	15	5	
Washington Box 1	6	27	69	0	3	9	4	67	20	35	6	51	40	31	31	8	91	4	39	64	21	20	61	63	13	2	24	27	28	28	19	9	
Washington Box 2	0	38	43	0	0	7	4	55	11	30	7	36	37	10	23	2	73	6	3	49	18	21	43	51	5	4	12	20	25	21	6	3	
Jake Jones	0	30	9	0	1	15	0	21	4	8	2	30	15	11	14	1	37	2	27	13	7	10	22	2	5	1	33	1	29	7	3	9	
Ozan	0	37	36	0	3	10	4	25	3	35	6	32	44	23	21	6	63	21	23	28	22	26	23	22	26	2	5	1	1	29	7	3	
Goodlett	1	51	30	0	4	5	3	42	22	43	7	4	3	27	13	6	67	19	36	22	22	36	24	60	10	0	12	4	20	39	1	9	
Union	0	22	47	0	3	24	4	33	6	27	5	30	14	34	28	9	13	45	12	14	54	34	21	15	21	4	2	44	9	35	6	30	
Bingen	1	78	72	0	8	17	14	90	19	33	12	90	32	51	53	26	24	92	32	51	99	33	85	32	43	12	4	90	8	67	40	34	
Tokio	0	14	19	2	1	8	3	19	4	19	8	10	3	12	18	5	4	28	2	10	24	2	18	14	3	6	0	25	4	11	14	5	
Belton	0	25	32	0	1	3	3	28	20	22	4	20	36	4	6	1	34	11	0	57	7	8	25	6	0	26	0	16	7	32	6	3	
McCaskill	0	69	109	1	9	18	18	90	40	70	16	71	104	62	11	21	130	25	14	165	26	106	47	54	24	16	82	8	57	57	62	10	
Friendship	1	30	49	0	4	11	9	43	13	36	12	24	19	35	25	13	60	5	6	73	22	42	16	6	7	7	61	4	25	41	10	10	
Blevins	0	24	107	0	3	35	12	38	38	39	17	60	14	68	50	10	21	77	28	8	122	37	54	38	25	40	2	61	3	46	67	14	
Wallaceburg	0	12	7	0	0	9	0	9	1	9	2	6	14	3	2	9	4	6	7	12	8	9	2	4	6	0	9	2	12	4	1	1	
Deanneyville	0	24	26	0	4	21	7	8	9	20	11	11	18	18	13	14	30	5	10	39	5	21	24	9	3	0	37	4	24	17	5		
Shover Springs	0	39	32	0	7	13	6	33	14	21	9	36	24	31	18	13	24	14	39	33	15	22	15	22	1	22	1	31	35	13	13	5	
Absentees	1	74	118	1	15	42	20	90	24	84	13	89	97	54	50	1	155	26	0	90	49	79	63	69	48	12	66	15	72	49	56	4	
TOTALS		15	1851	2493	14	177	974	305	2110	758	1443	346	2260	2353	1314	584	607	2925	729	1573	2580	1316	1446	1582	1114	1096	271	1842	350	1539	1292	1154	

William Bullitt Knows Europe

May Stick Around as Roosevelt's Advisor

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The state department's question mark, William Bullitt, may not be going back to his post as ambassador to France. The feeling around the state department is that he won't. The feeling around the White House is that he may stick around as the President's personal advisor on foreign affairs.

For this he is incomparably suited. Few would deny that tall, lithe, debonair Bill Bullitt knows more about Europe than any other living American.

If he is comparatively unknown on this side of the Atlantic, it is only because he has been so much away. For 25 years since he left Harvard law school, he has lived mostly abroad. Practically all of the time he has moved in the highest diplomatic circles.

Advised Wilson

He could have been a Philadelphia playboy, for his family was one of the oldest and wealthiest in the city. But after Yale and Harvard, he turned to diplomacy as if it were his inevitable path, taking only one detour as Washington and foreign correspondents.

He loves the culture centers of Europe, Vienna, Paris, Moscow . . .

explores that they have fallen under the heel of totalitarianism. He hates war and has dedicated his public career to its eradication, but he has for years been a strong advocate of our arming for total defense.

He has been married twice and twice divorced. His first wife was the widow of John Reed, the American communist who is buried in the wall of the Kremlin. His private life, he devotes to his 16-year-old daughter, Anne, who is with him constantly when she is not in school.

Two years ago on a visit here, Bullitt explained to friends that he had no personal political ambitions, that when bombs started falling on Europe, they would find him at his post in Paris. They did. One fell through the ceiling of the room in which he was lunching with the minister of aviation. At first, it was reported to be a dud, but wasn't. An hour later, its delayed action fuse went to work. It exploded, demolished the place.

With the possibility looming that they, with other National Guardsmen, may be called into active service under new emergency legislation, these men of Co. A, 118th Rhode Island Engineers, take seriously their part in the St. Lawrence area of New York State. Under critical eyes of officers, they practice launching assault boats on the Raquette River, near Norwood, N. Y.

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The Nazis raiding the great port of Southampton came in three waves, said the Air Ministry, adding: "At one time, enemy bombers and fighters were falling out of the sky at the rate of about one a minute."

Submarines Take Part

In the English channel, a force of German warships—surface craft and submarines—was declared to have been beaten off by motor torpedo boats in the dark hours of the morning. This second attack upon the island was not disclosed until long after the guns were silent in the channel, but these were its essentials as the Admiralty described the fight: One small German vessel rammed; another fired on "almost point blank" by machineguns and attacked with hand grenades; two large Nazi ships machinegunned "at very close range," a German mosquito torpedoboot put under fire in two running battles; a German plane attacking from above set alight.

The term "larger vessels" was not amplified.

Aerial Fight Extended

BERLIN —(AP)—German bombers new are flying more than 60 miles inland from the south British coast to shatter a great variety of military objectives. Nazi commentators declared Wednesday and are threatening London. The combat area extends 310 miles from the mouth of the Thames river, through Dover westward to was said, and the onslaught is not individual raids, but "a general action," developing according to a well-laid plan.

DNB, official German news agency, said the German raids on Britain Tuesday brought down or destroyed on the ground 96 British planes—a new day's record. Fifty were shot down over the English channel and the British Isles, 16 were brought down in British attacks on Aalborg, Denmark, and 30 were destroyed on the ground by German bombs.

DNB termed the encounter the "biggest success" in the present aerial warfare which pointed to an early zero hour for the long-threatened attempt to land Nazi troops on the British Isles.

The Germans put their own losses for the day at 24 planes but said five of the crewmen were saved.

He Upset a Theory

LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AP)—Contrary to popular belief the hot summer days are not the time when water evaporates most readily, says Dr. H. U. Sverdrup of Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He believes that sea water evaporates fastest in the late fall and early winter because the air must be cooler than the water for evaporation to take place.

Skeletal remains of elephants have been found in every county of the Texas panhandle.

Waves of Nazi

(Continued from Page One)

Searchlights pierced the morning dark. The picture was much the same along the south coast, in Wales and in Scotland. Houses were hit in one Scottish town, a row of huts set afire in another, and many salvos of bombs were said to have fallen in fields. One fatality was reported, and "minor" civilian casualties.

Fires and 'Few Casualties'

As for damage after Tuesday's assault by hundreds of German planes on the channel coast, the British acknowledged only a series of fire and "a few casualties."

Tuesday, the Air Ministry put the

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A Swiss officer reads the rules of conduct prescribed for interned soldiers to a group of French troops in the village of Saanen, Switzerland. They are among 50,000 French soldiers who fled to the neutral haven upon the defeat of France's armies.

Hand-power Ferry Boats

With the possibility looming that they, with other National Guardsmen, may be called into active service under new emergency legislation, these men of Co. A, 118th Rhode Island Engineers, take seriously their part in the St. Lawrence area of New York State. Under critical eyes of officers, they practice launching assault boats on the Raquette River, near Norwood, N. Y.

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A Swiss officer reads the rules of conduct prescribed for interned soldiers to a group of French troops in the village of Saanen, Switzerland. They are among 50,000 French soldiers who fled to the neutral haven upon the defeat of France's armies.

Hand-power Ferry Boats

With the possibility looming that they, with other National Guardsmen, may be called into active service under new emergency legislation, these men of Co. A, 118th Rhode Island Engineers, take seriously their part in the St. Lawrence area of New York State. Under critical eyes of officers, they practice launching assault boats on the Raquette River, near Norwood, N. Y.

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The Nazis raiding the great port of Southampton came in three waves, said the Air Ministry, adding: "At one time, enemy bombers and fighters were falling out of the sky at the rate of about one a minute."

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 14th
Wednesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Robert LaGrone, 2:30 o'clock.
Wednesday evening Bridge club, home of Miss Marjory Waddell, 7:45 o'clock.
Thursday, August 15th
Children of the Confederacy, August meeting, home of Miss Dorothy Henry, 4 o'clock.
Eastern Star, Hope Chapter 338, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Monthly class meeting of the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school, home of Mrs. Glen Fincher, 7:45 p. m.

Fancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford
Feted by the Misses Purkins
A special compliment to the new brides, Miss Nancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford of Little Rock, the Misses Nannie and Marie Purkins entertained a number of young ladies at six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening at their home on East Second Street.

Summer flowers with the colors of yellow and white predominating, were noted at every point of vantage.
The dining table was covered with a handsome lace cloth, and was centered with a crystal antique bowl of yellow summer flowers on a reflector, and flanked by six yellow tapers. Each place was marked by place cards of rose flower fans and yellow nut cups containing yellow mints.

Covers were laid for: Miss Barbara LaGrone, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Mary Margaret Hannah of Shreveport, Miss Alice Lorraine Heard, Miss Dorothy O'Neal, Miss Jessie Clarice Brown, Miss Betty Ann Benson, Miss Patricia Williams, Miss Eva Jean Milam, Miss Sophia Purkins Williams, Miss Nettie Williams, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Nancy Jane Woodford.

The Misses Barbara LaGrone and Matilda McFaddin entertain
The members of the young social set were invited to be the guests of Miss Matilda McFaddin and Miss Barbara LaGrone at the LaGrone cabin at the Country Club on Tuesday night.
The rustic rooms were made more attractive by artistic arrangements of

CUTS AND BRUISES
Mentholatum will quickly soothe the injury and promote healing
MENTHOLATUM
The Comfort Oil

RIALTO - NOW

FRED MacMURRY
BARBARA STANWYCK

"Remember the Night"
— and —
Jonathan Swift's Amazing Fantasy Comes to Life on the Screen!

COOL
Tail Length Features Cartoon

SAENGER Now

"The Way of All Flesh"

Thursday - Friday

BE WASN'T AFRAID OF GHOSTS... IN HIS WIFE'S FAMILY CLOSET!

Rogers' Macrea Primrose Path
with MARJORIE RAMBEAU Heavy Travels

brilliant summer flowers and the guests enjoyed a delightful evening of playing games and contests.
During the evening, the hostesses served sandwiches and cookies with fruit punch.

Among those present were: Miss Eva Jean Milam, Miss Dorothy O'Neal, Miss Sophia Williams, Miss Nancy Woodford of Little Rock, Miss Jessie Clarice Brown, Miss Betty Ann Benson, Miss Mary Margaret Hannah of Shreveport, Miss Alice Lorraine Heard, Miss Patricia Williams, Miss Carolyn Hamilton, Miss Martha Ann Atkins, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Barbara LaGrone, Charles Benson, Bob Duffie, Elmore, Alastair Guthrie, Jack Duffie, Bobby Hendrix, Bill Conway, Charles Hyatt, Charles Wallis, Sonny Brannan Johnny Brannan, Billy Duckett, Billy Ed Bayse, H. O. Klyer, and Johnny Gibson.

Business and Professional Dinner-Business Meeting on Tuesday Night
"The Privilege of Being a Citizen in the United States" was the subject of the program at the monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Barlow on Tuesday evening. Miss Jean Lester was in charge of the program and after a short talk on the subject, she led a round table discussion. It was followed by a brief questionnaire.

Fifteen members were present and Miss Ella Posey of the Home Economics department of the University of Arkansas was the guest of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher.

Patty For Members of The Builders Class
On Tuesday night, the members of the Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Young.

The meeting was opened by the leader of the class, Mrs. Guy E. Bayse, and ways and means were discussed for increasing the membership of the class.

After a number of games, the guests were served iced watermelon.

Personal Mention
Walter Sederlight of New York City was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins and daughters, Rose Mary and Catherine, have returned to their home in Stillwater, Oklahoma after a visit with Mr. Tompkins' sister, Mrs. W. C. Andres, and Mr. Andres. Mr. Tompkins is a member of the faculty of the Oklahoma A and M College at Stillwater.

The Miss Nancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford, who have spent the summer with their aunts, the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins, and other relatives and friends in the city, will leave this week for their home in Little Rock.

Gus Bernier Jr., of Little Rock is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., and Mr. McRae.

Mrs. Richard L. Johnson and children, Louise and Richard, of Loneoke are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniels. They will leave this week for Columbia, South Carolina, where they will join Mr. Johnson to make their new home at Camp Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb have as guests, Mrs. Kolb's sister, Mrs. G. M. Edwards and Dr. Edwards, and their daughter Miss Manie Louise of Louisville, Ky, and Mrs. Kolb's brother, T. J. Payton, of Lewisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley and daughter, the Misses Mary, Julia, and Janette, have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Vicksburg, Vt., Vichy, New Orleans, and other points of interest in the deep South.

Friends will regret to hear that Edward Dale Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker of Hope, is seriously ill in a Seary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Humphries have returned to their home in Shreveport, Louisiana after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

Sugar Loaf mountain near Rio de Janeiro, is some fifty feet higher than the Empire State building.

Mid-Summer Refreshment!

Flower Sheers Out They Go

SUMMER DRESSES

Regrouped — More and better one's added to Sell at these give-away prices

\$2 and \$3

Shop in Cool Comfort

Ladies' Specialty Shop

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHLE

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YESTERDAY: Martin Saylor's five dinner guests and his body in the study. Dale called police. Lieutenant O'Leary arrives, makes routine inquiries, then asks Dale "if you did not touch the body, how did you know Saylor was shot?"

CHAPTER III

DALE fingered the black bow tie that stood out in sharp relief against his white mess jacket. How DID he know that his stepfather had died from a bullet? "I don't know what made me think of shooting," Dale said in a monotone. "It's just the first thing that occurred to me. I don't know why. I just saw him there in that pool of blood, and the only thing I could think of was that he had been shot to death."

"Did your stepfather have any enemies?" Dale wondered how he should answer that, and then he said, "Yes, lots of them."

"Don't you think he might have had more than the usual because of his parole racket?" Dale shot a quick glance at the detective. "Then you know about that?"

"Sure. We've known about it all along, but we couldn't stop it. There wasn't anything we could put our fingers on. You know—getting convicts out of prison through crooked connections on the parole board and making them pay stiff fees if they didn't want to get sent back on trumped-up parole violations."

"Extortion, maybe. But what could we do? Nobody squawked, naturally. And if they had, it would have been the word of an ex-conv against a respectable attorney."

Dale nodded. "It might have been almost anyone who killed him, I suppose."

Lieutenant O'Leary clasped his ear-lobe and pulled at it. "Yeah, might have been," He arose and stretched himself. "Let's go back to the study. I may want to look around a bit."

THE body had been removed when they entered the room. O'Leary walked over to Saylor's desk and seated himself in the swivel chair. He opened the top drawer and fingered the sparse contents nonchalantly.

"Do you know very much about your stepfather's affairs?" the lieutenant asked.

"Practically nothing. He never confided in me."

O'Leary peered a moment at some papers he had removed from the desk drawer. "Tell me who was here tonight?" he asked.

Dale leaned against the mantle over the fireplace. "Miss Leighton and Mr. Barbour—I told you

about them before, I believe." "Who is Barbour?" "He was my stepfather's law partner."

"Okay. Who else?" "There was Mr. Mardell and Miss Waters, my fiancée, and myself. The servants, of course, but they were in another part of the house."

O'Leary pinned his gaze directly on Dale. For a second, the young man met the stare and then he peered uneasily at the floor. "You said a little while ago," the officer recalled, "that Miss Leighton was coming in here to see Saylor when she found him dead. What did she want to see him about?"

"I don't know," Dale snapped. "Better ask her."

"Thanks," said O'Leary. He brushed the incident aside. "I'm curious about this window next to the desk. You'll notice that the spot where the body lay was directly opposite."

Dale walked over to the window. "I don't think the shot could have been fired from the outside. My stepfather always kept the window locked, and there obviously isn't any glass broken. I don't see . . . Oh—oh, what's this?"

O'LEARY got up and came to the window. "What's the matter?" "Look, this window is unlatched. That's queer. Saylor never permitted that. He insisted the windows be kept locked."

O'Leary made a brief round of the room. "The others are locked," he said. "Tell me, when you were all standing in the room, did anyone go near the windows?"

Dale frowned. "Why, yes, now that you speak of it—George Barbour did. He was just looking out. There would certainly have been no point in his unlocking the window."

"Maybe not," O'Leary agreed. "Anyway, it's interesting."

Dale studied the latch on the French windows. "Of course, if the window had been unlocked, it might have been possible for someone to jimmy it from the outside and then close it again."

O'Leary went back to the desk. "It's possible. Anyway, we'll find out soon. The boys are going over the outside now for footprints and they can take a look at the windows in a little while."

Dale rested on the arm of the divan before the fireplace. "If the shot wasn't fired through the window, it stands to reason it must have been fired from somewhere inside the house—and that's absurd."

O'Leary leaned back and tossed

one knee over the other. "That's another thing I wanted to make sure about. During the 20 minutes, between the time Saylor left the drawing room and when Miss Leighton found his body, did any of you leave the other room?" "No one. I tell you, Lieutenant, the idea of anyone within the house having murdered my stepfather is ridiculous. It just couldn't be done."

"Who's Mardell?" O'Leary suddenly blurted out. The change of subject startled Dale. "I don't know exactly. I understood he had something to do with gambling."

"What was he doing here tonight?" "I wish I could answer that, Lieutenant. It's been whispered around that Saylor wanted to see him about some gambling debts. I don't know how true that is."

The police officer scratched his head and looked puzzled. "If you mean Mardell owed Saylor some money from gambling, it would hardly seem that he'd invite the man over for dinner to collect it."

Dale smiled. "You didn't know my stepfather very well. That would be precisely what he would do. His method of operating was mysterious—and usually cruel."

O'Leary looked up quizzically. "You know his cruelty, then?" The smile vanished from Dale's lips. "Yes," he said abruptly.

FOR a moment, it seemed as if O'Leary intended to press the point. Instead, he asked, "And how about Hazel Leighton?"

"My stepfather had his sentimental side, too. He had been going out with Miss Leighton for the past year or so. My mother died three years ago, you see, and Saylor had several other heart interests after that. His friendship for Miss Leighton lasted longer than any of the others."

O'Leary picked up a small sheaf of papers from among the few he had spread before him on the desk. "I think I'd like to talk to the young lady. Maybe she'll know something about this."

Dale was curious. "Do you mind telling me what it is?" "I found it in Saylor's top desk drawer," Lieutenant O'Leary explained. "He evidently wanted it handy for the young lady when she came in to see him. This is a cashier's check for \$5000 made out to Hazel Leighton. And this—"

he fingered a single sheet of legal-size paper—"this is a release made out to Martin Saylor guaranteeing against any breach of promise action. The two are clipped together—and the release hasn't been signed."

(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Service Washington staff pinch hit for him.

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — There will be fire works if the National Defense Commission recommends postponement of the government's anti-trust suit against 22 major oil companies.

Some liberals in congress who feel the administration is becoming "too conciliatory" to big business promise a congressional investigation if the case is buried.

And Thurman Arnold—balked for the first time since he became chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division—may have to be fired "to eliminate interference with the production of war essentials."

Arnold will go down fighting, even if he has to fight the administration.

The administration may put pressure on Arnold to postpone the suit or to suspend anti-trust laws. In that event Arnold will likely wind up on the outside. Such a happening would be embarrassing all the way around to the New Deal in this election year.

The suit was ready several days ago, but it wasn't filed. Instead there

was a polite exchange of notes between Attorney General Jackson and the Defense Commission. Now the case is being held up temporarily at least until the commission informs the defense program.

It was to be the anti-trust suit of the century, and this delay has made a lot of people sore.

Anti-trust division lawyers deny the suit would disorganize petroleum production and distribution now, point out that 18 months at least would be required to bring the case to court.

Social Security Five Years Old
Aug. 14 marks the fifth anniversary of signing of the social security bill by President Roosevelt. Changes since the law's original passage have made it more generous to beneficiaries and have reduced the amount of the taxes levied on business to maintain the aged, indigent and unemployed.

Nearly two million indigent in 48 states are now receiving monthly checks. The exact number as last computed amounted to 1,983,900 individuals who drew a total of \$1,502,009,565 for one month. Half of this amount was in grants from the federal treasury and the remainder came from state treasuries. The social security act permits payments of as much as \$40 a month to each dependent person. Most states pay less.

Benefits for needy children are fixed at \$18 a month for the first child and \$12 for each child after the first. Today there are 807,900 dependent children who draw a total of \$350,154,088 each month. Needy blind number 48,000; they receive \$46,950,532 monthly.

Fifty million people are now on the books of the board for old age insurance. Many of the people are inactive because they have gone into business. Active participants would insure for themselves or for other probably number between 28,000,000 and 30,000,000.

Under this insurance law employed persons pay 1 per cent of their wages into a federal fund. The employer pays the same amount. The fund is held by three trustees—the secretary of the treasury, chairman of the Social Security Board and the secretary of labor. On June 30 this year the fund amounted to \$1,738,100,000.

Insurance payments are made to 102,941 persons monthly, for a total of \$1,900,000.

They Had a Drouth
HONOLULU —(AP)— It's too bad about that drouth on the island of Kauai. Mount Waialeale can usually count on 600 inches of rain a year, but in the year ending July 23 only 432 inches fell.

The U. S. now has about 20 billion dollars worth of gold in storage.

used to when society meant more in American life. But the top-hat and tuxedo system still works well in some cases. The pressure-from-home method is probably tops. A representative or senator pays more attention to mail and telegrams from his constituents than to anything else. After all, they are the ones who butter his bread. The flaw in the pressure-from-home lobby is that a lot of senators and representatives have taken to checking up on the senders of said telegrams and letters and woe be to the legislation that is to be balked or put over if the senders are discovered to be phoney.

Those Speeches You Hear
The speeches delivered by government officials, members of congress, administration spokesmen and administration enemies frequently are NOT written by the men who deliver them. Delivering a speech is one thing, but writing it is another. Often good speakers lack the knack of setting them down. Sometimes pressure of

business prevents a man devoting time to writing a speech. In nearly all instances, the speakers confer with the authors, give them an outline of their ideas and let it go at that.
That President Roosevelt issues some of his most important stories for Monday morning newspapers when news is dull. Stories issued then almost invariably will get a good play. (Other political leaders have discovered this, too, with the result that Monday morning news is not nearly as dull as it used to be).

Sweet Home
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDougald and daughter, Ruth Marian of Washington, D. C. have returned to their home after spending their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald and other relatives.

Letha McDougald was also here visiting her parents and friends. She attended school in Washington the

past year and has returned to resume further school work there.
Miss Dorothy Gen Ward is enjoying this week as house guest of Miss Lucy Lee Loyd in the DeAnn community.
Mrs. Jim Huskey was the Sunday guest of relatives in Blevins.
Ralph Harris spent a nice visit with Harris Cummings in Blevins.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lee visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

THE HOME CARTON OF ROYAL CROWN COLA SERVES THREE TABLES!

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES 5¢

Put in your bid for some! Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast! Buy a carton today. You'll like it better!

BEST BY TASTE-TEST!
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NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
Phone 54 Mrs. H. Brien Stamps, Ark.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Men's SLACK SUITS
A huge selection of summer slacks! Well made and full cut for comfort. Smart stripes, fine cords and tropical weights. Wide choice of colors and patterns. All sizes in these value groups!

\$2.49 Value \$1.49	\$2.98 Value \$1.98	\$4.95 & \$5.95 Val. \$3.50
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MEN'S FULL CUT Work Shirts 37c	Cool Summer MESH SHIRTS \$1.65 Values \$1.00	MEN'S COOL SUMMER STRAWS 50c
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MEN'S \$1.00 to \$1.98
SPORT SHIRTS 66c
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF Our Manhattan
Shirt Sale \$1.65
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REPHAN'S
"The Friendly Store"

Stinnett Tells About Capital

Writer Tells of Lobbies, Congress, Writers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Things a young man learns about the capital—but not by looking at buildings:

The high government officials are not always trying to throw a smoke screen over the other fellow's point of view. . . sometimes hand over backwards not to. When Cordell Hull issued a statement recently on the Havana conference (offending many dangers by which he believed this hemisphere beset) he had it ready two days before release and asked newspapers to hold it so it would not conflict with report of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's radio address expressing views just apposite to those held by the administration. (Note: Pessimists said phooey. . . Mr. Hull did not want to take any of the play away from Gen. John J. Pershing's speech which was much more in line.)

That those long-winded congressional committee hearings and equally long-winded debates on the senate floor (debate in the house is limited and representatives have to take to the radio if they want to spout at length) are not just for blowing off steam. They are the lodestones by which lawmakers test public reaction. Often bills that start out as if they are going through without a hitch turn up on the floor in an entirely altered form as committee hearings result in an overwhelming public reaction.

How Lobbies Work
That lobbyists are a recognized part of our form of lawmaking in spite of the stigma attached to the title because of the graft and abuses through the years. Often, it is the man or group that hires the lobbyist who is bilked. Many lobbyists carry no weight whatever, are considered pests.

The most effective lobbies are the pressure-from-home lobby and the society lobby. Observers agree that the latter doesn't carry the weight it

SUMMER SPECIAL
"Its Safe to Be Hungry" at the **Checkered Cafe**



Left-Handed Sol Schiff, Four Times National Singles Champion, Shows the Correct Way to Hit a Forehand Drive. Note Right How He Keeps His Eye on the Fast-Moving Ball. The Action Was Stopped by the New Speedray Camera at 1/100,000 of a Second.

TOPS IN TABLE TENNIS FORM!

HOW'S your table tennis lately? If your game hasn't been as hot as the weather at this time of the year, perhaps the young man in the photos on this page may be able to help you.

Our instructor is a player who is tops in the spectacular sport, a four times national champion, Sol Schiff. After fifteen years of constant attention to the game—he began to play it when he was eight years old—the red-headed youngster says the most important thing to be remembered by players is the necessity for correct form. It is an invaluable asset and ceaseless efforts should be made to attain it. Good, graceful stroking, he adds, will improve one's ability and enjoyment of the game tremendously.

Holding the racket properly, according to Schiff, immediately starts the player on the right path. "Shaking hands" with the paddle is the simplest way to learn the grip. The thumb rests on the front side of the racket, while the index finger acts as a support in the back.

In executing a forehand drive, Schiff advises you to adopt much the same stroking and stance

as is employed by tennis players. The body should be at an approximate right angle to the table and as the ball approaches, the player should step in with his left foot to meet it. At the same time the racket is swung around the body in a wide arc. The arm in motion is bent slightly at the elbow. The stroke is completed with a strong "follow through."

In making a backhand drive, continues Schiff, the player should place his body at a right angle to the table again. This time, however, his right side is closest to his opponent. As the ball comes toward you, you step diagonally to the left of the table to meet it. The paddle is swung back across the chest or waist and then forward. "Follow through" should also be employed on this stroke. The same body positions are taken for the forehand and backhand chops except that the racket is swung sharply downward about halfway through the stroke.

"In the beginning," says Schiff, "trying to follow these rules may seem to hurt your game. But don't give up. Practice will soon perfect your stroking and you'll be a topnotcher in form who looks good and is good."



Champion Schiff Rises on His Toes, Swings His Racket Upward, and Sends a High Ball Back.



With Easy Grace Schiff Reaches Down to Return the Ball. The Stroke Here is a Low Chop.



Schiff Reverses His Body Position for a Backhand Chop. Note Position of His Arm and Feet.

Party Line

A couple of playgirls discuss a playboy's problem—and come to a unique decision

By Jack Lait

WHAT the party-line is to the hick regions as the dissemination of prattle and tattle, the beauty shop is in the populous centers.

And thus it came about that Moyselle Peterkin, model, bit-performer and quondam showgirl, got an earful in Mlle. Bettina's hair-and-nail joint, a very swank rendezvous for Main Stemmers.

Moyselle (it was a pretty name—she invented it herself) was by way of being considerably wrapped up, at the moment, in Jack de Pfuyster, one of those playfellows who is usually called a "scion." That is, he was under 30, wore what the well-dressed man was wearing, spent his money like a sucker and woke up every morning with a whale of a hangover.

A bachelor, he could be had. But no gal had ever dragged him to City Hall as yet. Moyselle had an idea she might.

She was in the throes of being beautified, in the hands of Frances, Frances was the most-in-demand of all the hands in Bettina's, and one had to make an appointment far in advance to get that Frances touch.

In the adjoining booth, getting the works, was Kitty Coolahan.

Kitty was not a professional, but she was a well-known beauty about the swifter night-eries. She was a bachelor girl with a mysterious income, bohemian in inclinations, a bit promiscuous as to escorts. A very handsome doll she was, who sported an ultra-smart wardrobe and drove a swanky little imported car that bore a low number. She was often in the gossip columns, reported engaged to this and that rounder, but she was still single.

Frances, who spilled an excellent line, had covered the spot-news and was fading off into the feature-matter during her long handiwork on Moyselle, when Juliette, operating on Kitty, got going strong. Frances hushed up for the moment, because Juliette was no lame duck as a bureau of information, herself.

"Yes," Juliette was saying to Kitty, "that Rubbling couple get along like a couple of strange bulldogs. He beats the daylight out of her, I understand. Pietro's fixes up her shiners and enamels over her cuts every week or so."

Nice going, that, and Frances winked and they both listened in some more.

"But the looleo is that Jack de Pfuyster. He's been running with a toy nudio from the Casino. And did he give her a swell slugging last Saturday night! Wow—she showed up in the Salon de Parée with her eye out to here and a happy smile on her kisser . . .

said it was love and she wouldn't have had it touched except she had to work in the spotlight and some people DID look at her face, too."

Moyselle almost fell out of her chair. Saturday was the night Jack had told her he had to stay in with water.

Kitty laughed out loud.

"So Jack's up to his old rackets again, eh? One rough baby! I cut him dead after he tried to get masterful with me. He runs around with one gal after another, and he gets boiled every night so he doesn't remember who he was with or where he was at."

"Right," chimed Juliette. "He's got a reputation like scarlet fever, and he isn't above working girls, with all his social-register rating, as I learned from one. He's a silk-lined bum . . . and, what's worse, I hear he ain't any too liberal, either—just loose when he's got an audience, but mighty hard to get a fix out of. I despise a man like that."

Moyselle was blazing. This was the man she was trying to drag into matrimony—without any success to date.

"Uhu," added Juliette. "It's in his blood. You know, his old man is still chasing. Goes for 'em young, mostly chorines. But he plays hide-aways, while Jack does his strutting where the lights are full up."

"I hear his latest is some model that he staggers around with. She's not bad-looking from all I hear, but dumb as all day long. She thinks the dressed-up bozo is class. But you ought to hear him talk about her—from all I'm told."

"He says: 'This new babe thinks I'm going to marry her. Is that funny? She sticks her little finger out when she lifts a cocktail and she thinks Tovarich is a skin disease. She's a flash, though, and when she keeps her trap shut, she gets by as a big-time clothes-horse. But if she's dreaming that Mrs. de Pfuyster hoody, she's crazy.' So I guess he isn't sticking his neck out for the butter yet, huh?"

"Not that party," cackled Kitty. "He gave me a tinkle the other day, said he was going on a cruise as soon as the family yacht is out of drydock, and would I come along? I asked who the chaperon was going to be, and he said he was. I'm laughing yet."

Moyselle felt pins pricking her all over. He had invited her on that yachting trip—apparently after this stranger had turned him down—and she had leaped at it; and forgotten to inquire about a chaperon. H'mph—no wonder he talked about her that way. And this was the man with whose destiny she was willing—eager—to tie hers!

"Honey," Jack de Pfuyster was saying over the bubbles at a ringside table in the 33 Club, "we take off Wednesday at midnight."



Frances, Who Spilled a Great Line, Had Covered Spot-News and Was Fading Into the Feature-Matter, When Juliette, Operating on Kitty, Got Going Strong.

The skiff's all stocked and shipshape. You'll be ready?"

"I—hmm—forgot to tell me who's going to chaperon the party."

De Pfuyster almost dropped his glass.

"Well—you know—a yachting trip is a pretty definite thing. In town, this way, people can suspect or guess or just don't give a whoop. But, out there—that way—you know what people would say."

"Of course I do. Let 'em."

"That might be all right for you. You haven't much reputation to lose in such things, from all I am told. But I'm a girl. You want to stamp me so the whole Street will have the goods on me?"

"Say—what is this? I thought you knew

what it was all about. So you turn out to be the village ingenue, afraid of the menace with the black mustache."

"No, not village, but the rest is correct . . . will you please take me home?"

"I'll send you home . . . Here, captain—have the doorman call my car. The lady has to go some place."

"Can you imagine," de Pfuyster was cooing into the ear of Kitty Coolahan, as she sat with his arm about her on the private little upper deck of his yacht, far at sea, "a chaperon the dope wanted!"

"Say—does she wear long flannel underwear?" giggled Kitty. "I haven't heard the word in years."

Light Verdicts Handed Down

Youngest Judges Sentences Lads to Much Fun

By W. T. Rives
AP Feature Service
HOUSTON, Texas.—Only a few half-ages beyond boyhood's barfoot days, Roy Hofheinz, at 25 America's youngest county judge, shook his head at the lock-step-and-armed-guard way of child life he discovered at Houston's correctional institution for boys.

In three years this apple-cheeked philosophy of his has transformed Bayland, the house of correction, from an "institution" into a boys' home, that the federal department of justice calls "the nation's outstanding experiment in boys' training."

When Hofheinz was elected county judge, he became head of juvenile court, committing delinquents to the correctional institution.

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OUT OUR WAY



COME ON, CHUCK'S JUST ABOUT READY-- JUST LIKE TH' PIONEERS HAD-- COME ON!

NO THANKS, I BROUGHT ALONG A CLEAN SAND-WICH-- I THINK I CAN WAIT TILL I'M BORED WITH WEALTH BEFORE I COME DOWN TO THAT.

I THINK AMBITION CAN BE SO STRONG IT TURNS INTO CONCEIT-- YOU ALMOST GOT ME WISHING YOU DON'T GO UP!

THE SURE THING

J. R. WILLIAMS 8-17

cream cone or a piece of candy. Occasionally, a new boy declines to work. When meal time comes, the superintendent says to him:

"Young fellow, I would like to have you work, play and live here. But since you have decided to chisel on these other boys, who work, you are a bum. We want you to be the best bum in the world so if you wish to eat, go to the back door and the boys will give you a hand-out. Tonight you can sleep in a shed or the coal bin like a regular bum."

A day or two of this, plus cold shoulder treatment by the other boys, usually transforms a "bum" into a worker.

Wheels of Chance Trip Swiss Youths

BASEL, Switzerland.—(AP)—Three young Basellers have been jailed because they had their own ideas on how to give quick service to the customer.

They would look through classified advertisements of the local papers every morning and whenever they found a "bicycle wanted," they stole one and sold it to the advertisers.

Combined populations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, acquire by Russia total 5,600,000.

Woman Vote 20 Years After

Suffrage Leader Claims Harder Work Ahead

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Twenty years after American women won the right to vote, Carrie Chapman Catt, who led them in the final franchise battle, believes they face an era of the hardest work and greatest responsibility they have ever known.

The white-haired suffrage leader, now 81, voiced that belief in an exclusive interview just before the twentieth anniversary of the adoption of the suffrage amendment—August 26, 1920.

To her it also represents another date—the end of the hundred years she calls "The Woman's Century," in which, she says, woman won more liberties and rights than men ever did in any one hundred years.

The century began in 1840 with plans for the Seneca Falls Convention. Finally, in 1848 the convention was held—American women met for the first time in defense of their rights and drafted the Declaration of Sentiments citing the famous grievances which they wanted righted.

The century ended with a year in which women advanced considerably in political power. They took more active parts in the Presidential candidates' campaigns than ever and sat on a convention platform board for the first time.

Harder Work Ahead

Mrs. Catt believes that war—not the freedom gained by the hard work and responsibility she foresees for women.

"After every war there has been a period of great economic disturbance," she said.

"Men come home, can't find jobs and women have work to help support the family. Many women are working now because of the economic upset caused by the last war, and I think there's still harder work for them ahead."

"I believe they will also have to shoulder great responsibility. We have now come to a time when some countries attempt to undermine democracy and we need a clean democracy if we are going to uphold it."

"Women will have to help battle for it."

If you think of Carrie Chapman Catt as a frail little white-haired woman who spends her time reminiscing over battles won, you will have to change the picture.

She's active, keen-minded, firm-stepped and spends more time looking forward than back. The big hook-walled library in her New Rochelle home has a desk bigger than most bank presidents can boast. It's strewn with the papers, correspondence and books over which she works nearly every day.

Planning or Convention

She spends hours over the day's news—some reference to it pops up in nearly every topic she touches. And she's still president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association and honorary president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance—as she was in the days when she battled for the vote.

Right now she is deep in plans for the Women's Central Congress to be held in New York, November 25-27, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the nineteenth amendment. Women from all over the country are expected to attend.

The hundred years' battle for women's rights, which won for women the right to own and control their own property, to share the guardianship of their children, to practice office, as well as to vote, has left no great wrong to their sex to be righted in the next century, Mrs. Catt says.

But there are other things she thinks they should fight for. First, she lists that scrap for a clean democracy. Next, she thinks women need a greater representation in the legislatures and Congress. And last, she thinks the Bill of Rights should be rewritten and redefined.

Though she spends more time looking forward than back, she takes

By J. R. Williams

Woman Driver Tells Men How

And Furthermore She Gets Paid for It

By JOSEPH MORTON
AP Feature Service

CLEVELAND.—When Mildred McKay started teaching women to drive, she soon learned there were a lot of problems besides making them shift gears accurately.

She had to induce fat women to twist around while backing. She had to make them stretch enough to use rear-view mirrors properly, and to sit at the steering wheel easily.

The solution: First reduce 'em, then teach 'em. Calisthenics are part of her curriculum.

Miss McKay directs the Cleveland Automobile Club's driving school, one of the country's largest.

Three years ago, at 30, she had a second-hand car and an idea. Now she teaches men as well as women, and bosses a dozen fellow instructors, all men.

Not a Serious Accident

She has supervised instruction of 2,000 persons, 14 to 73 years old, and has yet to hear that one has been involved in a serious accident.

Wives go to driving school because "he (condemned mate) just won't teach me," or because "I wouldn't think of asking him."

Exception was a pupil who wanted to drive "so I can get my husband home on Saturday night."

Only per cent of the pupils are men, however. Their main difficulties are (1) heavy feet—incapacity to race the motor; (2) a tendency to "crucify" the brakes.

Young persons are the most adept pupils.

Start With Mechanics

Women are naturally handicapped through fear. Professional men and women often are "very slow" to learn, Miss McKay says.

All enrollees start with a classroom discussion of mechanics. Then they drive a dual control car on the school's training field, a 10,000-square-foot area with gravelled streets, traffic guide lines, stoplights, curbs and portable safety zones, a steep hill and a measured parking meter zone.

Lessons in genuine traffic follow. Star graduate is the manager of a parking lot who hadn't found time to take up driving while checking in a thousand cars a day.

He Wanted Heat

WICHITA, Kan.—(AP)—Just as the mercury was looking down on things from the tree tops, a fellow walked from the district court and filed a \$1,000 damage suit because his heating plant didn't work properly last winter.

WE THE WOMEN

You "Took to" Her Right Off —Because She Was Like This

By RUTH MILLETT

Study the woman you met the other day, talked with for half an hour and decided you must see again—soon.

You'll learn many of the things that make a person likeable just from studying one person you "took to" on short acquaintance.

First of all, she really seemed interested in what you had to say. You could see it in her face. It was serious, though intent, when you were saying something serious. And she smiled appreciatively when you said something you hoped sounded either funny or clever.

Conversation, Not Monologue

But she didn't leave all the conversation to you. She talked enough so that you didn't feel embarrassed later for fear you had hogged the spotlight, and made a bore of yourself. The things she had to say made sense—and you were honestly interested in her ideas.

She didn't seem a bit cold or standoffish. You felt that she was the kind of person who became very fond of her friends, a person of understanding and sympathy.

Not once did she make any really witty or malicious remarks about anyone—though she did tell an amusing anecdote or two that showed she doesn't miss a trick when it comes to seeing the absurdities in human nature.

Seemed Glad to Meet You

She acted glad of the chance to talk to you, as though it were a piece of real luck.

She didn't drag in the names of important people in order to "place" herself and impress you. She seemed content to be just herself and to give you credit for wanting to know her, and not her pedigree.

No wonder you made up your mind to see her again soon. In no time at all she'll be one of your good friends.

CLUB NOTES

Hinton

The ladies of Hinton Home Demonstration club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon August 1, with eight members present. The president opened the meeting by reading the 23rd and 24th Psalms and Mrs. W. E. Elmonds led the prayer. As we did not have music to our song for the month we sang the club song, "My Home in the Country."

Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by each woman telling "What type of recreation my family has enjoyed most this summer. Old and new business was disposed of and reports were given hurriedly. Our program was cut short on account of an approaching storm cloud. Plans were made for our community get-together. Adjourned till Thursday August 8th when we met for demonstration in making mattress ticks. Forty two women attended the demonstration and we are now ready for material to make our mattress till Saturday evening August 10th. When our community get-together was held on the club house lawn.

At six o'clock ten families met for a chicken supper. The children played games and men cracked jokes while the women fried chicken and made potato chips over a rock furnace. Supper was served at seven o'clock with refreshing iced tea and lemonade also hot coffee for those who preferred. Every one expressed their appreciation of the get-together and I believe all went home with a friendlier feeling toward their fellow man. Adjourned again till next regular meeting day September 5.

More than 40 per cent of the workers apparel industry are employed in New York state.

a quiet satisfaction in the feminine rights and advances gained in the last 100 years.

"I can remember when geography was considered too high a branch of learning for girls when a man had the right to wif: his pleased when a husband could appropriate the money his wife earned," she says.

Dizzy Spells Cured By Spin Parachutes

AP Feature Service
HOUSTON, Tex.—The spin parachute, sort of an insurance policy for test pilots, has made its appearance at the National Guard airport here.

Taking new ships on trial spins for the army is a rigorous business, so the air corps has developed the spin 'chute to cut down the turnover in test pilots.

Folded, the parachute is 5 by 5 inches. When the rip cord is pulled, it blossoms out into a 5-foot circle. It is attached to the tail assembly of the plane.

In case of a flat spin, when the plane leaves a verticle position and starts whirling flatly—like a falling leaf circling down—the pilot finds it almost impossible to bring the ship under control.

This is where the spin 'chute comes in.


The pilot pulls a rip cord, and the

chute spreads open, stopping the circular movement of the plane long enough for the propeller blast to hit the control surface of the tail assembly.

After the plane is brought under control, the pilot jerks another rip cord, releasing the parachute from the ship.

Then the pilot lands and wonders why he ever took the job in the first place.

The Monroe Doctrine was created to prevent the Holy Alliance from restoring Spain's lost empire in the Americas.



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